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SOME GROW GREAT BIG, BIG ONES



YORK COUNTY GROWERS

Plans are now being made for the potato crop of 1941 and Agricultural Representative W. M. Cockburn, Newmarket, has just issued a report of the potato the work carried on by the agri- of graded potatoes. cultural committee of York previous years.

and Ontario and the report shows | dogs by the collar. average increases over the farmfarms in 1940.

On each farm certified seed | The smaller picture is of acre received five sprays of

up on the results.

there were five bags and 50 lbs. | more potatoes."

on the 40-rod row to the left of MAKE POTATO TESTS | the white stake, with 11 bags and 55 lbs. on the row of the demonstration plot to the right of the

Reeve Wm. Pugsley of Sutton, chairman of the 1940 agricultural committee, is "holding down" a bag of potatoes, while talking growing tests and demonstrations things over with his secretary, conducted in York county last Jas. Rennie, reeve of Markham, year by the Ontario Agricul- and in front of them is Agricultural College and the dominion tural Representative W. M. experimental farm, following up | Cockburn, sitting beside the pile

Kneeling at extreme right is county council during the two Austin Brown of the department of agriculture, who supervised The demonstrations in 1940 the entire project in York and were similar to those in the Ontario counties. The propriecounties of Middlesex, Simcoe tor, L. L. Peterson, is holding his

The group also visited the ?ers' yields of 150 bus. of market- farms, of Douglas Campbell, able potatoes in Middlesex on 38 | Mount Albert, Carl Moorhead, farms in the last three years, 183 | Mount Albert, Allan Hopkins, bus, on seven farms in Simcoe, Holt, Leslie Herdman, on the 266 bus. on six York farms and fifth of East Gwillimbury, H. E. 287 bus, on six Ontario county Goode on the fourth and Robt. Knights, Queensville.

Trinity Juniors Score

By W. R. STEPHENS

made musical history in New-

market at their concert Tuesday

evening. It is seldom that a pro-

gram is presented by any organ-

ization which leaves practically

numbers given covered a wide

double trio exemplified the re-

wards coming from the longer

by the senior members. The bal-

ance of the six voices and the

harmony of tone was always

Three of the members of the

and Jean Robertson, each con-

tributed a group of two numbers.

The numbers in each case were

and each scored from an artistic

Muriel Donnellan, the guest

soloist, fully sustained her high

reputation as an artist in the

groups which she contributed.

Her ample technique, and mas-

terly interpretation of the var-

lous styles of numbers given pro-

vided an artistic feast for lovers

The flawless work of Eileen

Illtyd Harris is to be heartily

congratulated on the artistic tri-

umph of his choir and thanked

for the service he is rendering

the community in the training of

MEMBER OF MILLARD

FAMILY DIES IN WEST

est daughter of the late Mr. and

but her death was unexpected.

IS ILL

Ruth Harris, as accompanist,

of the harp.

which she assisted.

these young singers.

standpoint in her renditions.

maintained at a high level.

ing's concert.

Trinity United junior choir

was planted on manured land, representative plant from each with the demonstration acre re- of the plots at Mr. Knights'. The ceiving 750 lbs. of 4-8-10 fertili- larger plant from the fertilized zer that was not applied to the and sprayed plot had eight goodone-half acre check plot. The sized marketable potatoes, while check plot was sprayed for that from the check had four, o beetles, while the demonstration which three were marketable.

Four years ago there were no Bordeaux mixture (bluestone | growers of certified seed in York and lime), adding poison when county and in 1940 13 growers' necessary. The check plots, like fields passed both field inspecmost potatoes, went down with tions as being free of impurities late blight by the middle of and disease. Names of these September, while the Bordeaux- growers and copies of the report sprayed plots were still green may be obtained by applying to when visited by the group shown | the agricultural representative at in the picture, on Oct. 1, to check Newmarket, who is urging the farmers to take advantage of the At each farm two rows of each | seed, especially since there is a plot were dug by the farmer, possibility of commercial potaone of each being bagged and loes for table use being graded weighed. On the farm of L. L. in the near future-possibly in Peterson of Ballantrae, where 1941. The motto suggested is the group was photographed, "Better potatoes rather than

Whitchurch Gets Ready For Full-Dress Election

TWO RESIGN TO RUN FOR PUPILS HONOR ST. GEORGE DEPUTY-REEVESHIP IN TOWNSHIP

Two councillors, George H. Leary Afterwards they joined the chilof Cormley and Herman Kidd of dren of the public schools at the Vivian resigned to contest the Alexander Muir school in paying deputy-reeveship made vacant by tribute to their country. the death of the late Jess Cook, at Monday evening's session of Whitchurch township council, fully. He is now chairman of the dorf on Monday, April 28, with the board.

reeveship are veteran township nominations for the two vacant legislators. Mr. Leary was once council seats and with an election deputy-reeve, losing out for the assured it seems certain that there reeveship, returning to council will be a contest for these position. seven years ago, where he has sat too. Prominent among the name continuously. Mr. Kidd was reeve mentioned as possible candidates of the township for several years, are Newton Rae, Lorne P. Evans, resigning in 1934 to seek the clerk- Wesley Williams, Eugene Baker, ship of the township unsuccess- Harry Clegg and Ed. Logan,

election a week later.

The pupils of St. John's separate school prepared a program for Wednesday afternoon at 1.30.

Nominations will be held at Van- county of York old age pensions

At the same time as the noming-Both candidates for the deputy- tions for deputy-reeve will be held

PEOPLE UNITE FOR SALUTE TO BRITAIN

The St. George's Day serviceand "Salute to Britain"-was held last evening at St. Paul's Anglican church, which was filled to the York county the first week in Alta, died in Calgary on Sunday doors.

The rain, which had threatened The plan, which has the enall day, came just before time for dorsation of the Ontario tourist the service, so there was no bureau and Mayor Dr. L. W. parade except of the Citizens' band Dales of Newmarket, is a patrio- of the Misses Gertrude and and the R.S.A. bugle band. The Citizens' band assisted with come to Canada this summer and the music during the service, while, thus help the exchange situation.

the choir was augmented by two Other towns have taken up the members from each of the other idea. No elaborate program church choirs. The Cirl Guides attended in a lainment of the visitors. The body, and occupied the front sents main attraction would be to in the north side, while the Citizens', know that other old boys and old | church). band in their scarlet tunics filled girls would be home at the same

the space below the chancel. The rector of St. Paul's, Rev. A. meet each other. Patstone, conducted the service. which was from II Maccabees 15:

the address. Mr. Koffend took for his text Colossians 1: 10, "That ye might walk worthy of the Lord unto all pleasing, being fruitful in every good work, and increasing in the knowledge of God." He gave a

stirring address. The next united intercessory service will be held in the Friends meeting house on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Rev. Acthur Greer will be the (in co-operation with Strand) speaker.

Old Home Week Would Help Exchange Situation

A movement is on foot to invite American "old boys and ard of Newmarket, and wife of white bell hanging from girls" to visit Newmarket and Dr. G. A. Anderson of Calgary, centre.

tie one to induce Americans to Saida Millard of Newmarket.

would be planned for the entertime, giving them a chance to

the U.S.A. asking them to make of the sisters, died only five and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Caldwell Herb. Gladman 11-21, while Rev. J. A. Koffend gave a trip to Canada this year. months ago. "Help Canada help Britain," would be the idea.

Era-classifieds save money.

Theatre-see page 7)

Longest Way Round Is Best Way To Phone, Bell Company May Get A Few Fish On Their Line

Submarine telephone service | scow. across Lake Simcoe will soon be a reality, Harold McClelland, told The Era this week.

In a short while, calls from these districts will eventually go Newmarket to Roche's Point, by the new route, he indicated. Sutton or other points on the east side of Lake Simcoe will submarine service will mean a way. They will first be long and the elimination of many distanced to Toronto and from miles of telephone wire. there to Barrie to Lefroy and

A submarine cable across the on to Barrie. floor of the lake, from Lefroy to Roche's Point, and connected at cently, Mr. McClelland said, down, commencing in a few rupted telephone communication weeks, Mr. McClelland said. The between the two centres for cable will be lowered from a some time.

Elimination of branch lines to Mount Albert and other rural centres will be an eventual result Bell Telephone manager here, of the submarine cable, Mr. McClelland thought. Calls to

> Mr. McClelland said that the in a very roundabout much improved reception of calls

The telephone cable from Torhence under Cook's Bay, Lake onto to Barrie is strung along .. imcoe, to Roche's Point and Bathurst St. As it nears Bradthen to their requested destina- ford, it is buried in the marsh and runs west of the town and

While digging for water re-Lefroy to the Barrie-Toronto Holland Marsh man cut through telephone cable, will be laid the Toronto-Barrie cable and dis-

Average Gift Is \$4.40 As Northern York Passes Mark

COMPLETED, CHAIR-MAN STATES

The war services drive in Musical Triumph northern York county while not as yet completed, has already passed its objective of \$18,000. and Wm. White, have volunteer-Today's total is \$19,056.54.

Totals for northern York county are: Newmarket, \$4,630; Aurora, \$1,905.62; Holland Landing, \$321.60; Yonge St., \$45.50; no room for criticism, but this Pefferlaw and Georgina, \$393.54; was the case with Tuesday even- King City, \$5; Markham, \$422; Mount Albert, \$307.70; Richmond The beauty of tone, absolute | Hill, \$1,030.38; Schomberg, \$150; precision of attack, and restraint | Sharon and Queensville districts, in dynamics attained by so \$302; Stouffville, \$1,198.50; Sutyouthful a group is a tribute to | ton, \$348.75; Unionville, \$149.45; the outstanding ability of their Woodbridge, \$846.50; York

conductor, Illtyd Harris. The | county council, \$7,000. "The average donation from range in style from sacred class- those who have contributed ics to humorous choruses and \$4.40," H. E. Lambert, county each was given adequate treat- chairman, told The Era. Mr ment for the type represented. Lambert said that Keswick, The phrasing, shading, and Maple and Richvale have not breath control exhibited were all made returns yet, while there is still some "mopping up" to do in The numbers given by the other districts.

period of training and better AGNES WILLIAMSON understanding of musical values

A lovely event of last Saturday afternoon was the marriage of Agnes Evelyn, daughter of Mr E. P. Williamson and the late double trio, Lois Geer, June Hill Mrs. Williamson of Newmarket, to Grant P. Caldwell of Barrie, son of Mrs. Thos. A. Caldwell and the late Mr. Caldwell well chosen for the type of voice Newmarket, at the home of the and temperament of the singer bride.

by her father, was lovely in a gown of white satin, carrying a muss of roses. Miss Ruth Williamson was her sister's maid-of-honor, and wore a pale blue sheer dress and corried ar old-fashioned nosogay of roses Miss Amy Caldwell of Barrie was bridesmald and was gowned in pale pink sheer and carried old-fashioned nosegay

added greatly to the numbers in roses. Miss Shirley Williamson was flower girl and wore a pale blue sheer dress and carried a nosegay of colored sweet peas. The groomsman was Mr. Jack Brooks of Barrie. Rev. A. M. Partridge, B.A., of Beaverton, cousin of the groom, performed

the ceremony. The room was beautifully quickly gives twice." decorated with pink snapdragon, pink begonias and pink and white streamers. The ceremony was performed under a cedar Mrs. George Allan Anderson, arch decorated with pink carnathe former Mary Isabella Mill- tions and white lilies, with a

For the reception, the tables Ont. afternoon, after an illness of were decorated with pink and seven weeks. She was the eld- white sweet peas.

The happy young couple left opportunity to help. I enclose \$1 points, and on their return will the best of luck in its effort. live in Barrie.

Mrs. Anderson had been in brothers of the groom and their keen on such things right now, Born in Newmarket, she wives, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cald- why not give old England another attended school here and was an | well of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. | boost and ask All the Newmaractive member of the Methodist T. E Caldwell of Preston, Mr. kets to help. church (now Trinity United and Mrs. A. E. Caldwell of Elmire, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Cald-She married Dr. Anderson in | well, Mr. and Mrs. C. R Caldwell, June, 1904, and moved to Cal- Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Caldwell gary, where she has made her Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Caldwell, Citizens would be asked to home. Three other sisters have Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Caldwell, of Barrie; Miss Muriel Smith It was intended to bring the and Mrs. Parkhouse of Barrie. remains east for burial in the Mrs. Ingram of Toronto, Mr. family plot in Newmarket cem- Robt. McEwen of Weston, Mr. etery, but owing to the illness of and Mrs. Chas. Williamson of Dr. Anderson the funeral Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. A. Atkinarrangements have been post- son of Aurora, Mr. D. Williamson of Aurora, Mrs. L. Enge of

> Williamson of Sutton and Miss L. McCallum of Aurora. ill in bed with a heart condition. | ceived by the young couple.

Queensville, Mr. and Mrs. F.

SEVERAL CENTRES ARE NOT LOCAL VETERANS OFFER SOLDIERS' SERVICE

> Due to the fact that several Newmarket soldiers returning from overseas have been unable to secure transportation from Toronto to Newmarket, two of the local veterans, Floyd Mabee ed to supply such transportation at any hour of the day or night

BEVERAGE ROOM MAY BE BROUGHT TO VOTE

calling upon the town council to | tiful daughter. arrange a vote on the question of | "The story is being re-enacted Newmarket.

provincial voters' list are re- must be exercised. quired to compel a vote. This | "The monster must be laid would be 750. The Era is told, low. The freedom of the city, been secured.

town council and bring on a vote, fore we salute Britain." The Era is informed.

beverage room on Jan. 6, 1936, homes." by a vote of 1,070 to 782.

As is well known, The Era is definitely opposed to the establishment of a beverage room in

The bride, given in marriage | Give Quickly, You Give Twice, Declares Mayor

Interest in the drive to raise funds for the purchase of a Spitfire fighting plane, to be named "Blue Peter," is mounting in Newmarket. The famous racing town of Newmarket, England, which initiated the fund, has Invited Newmarket, Canada, contribute to It.

Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales, in support of the drive, addresses this open letter to local citizens:

"To The People of Newmarket "As your mayor, may I permitted to enlist your support for The Newmarket Spliffire Fund

"This also applies to all, old boys and girls wherever they may be. "Please send your contributions to your local paper. Who gives years. It hasn't been enforced.

ter from A. E. (Bert) Willis of should be. I think that the the sap season was over. The and workers. Humorous as well

an item in the Globe and Mail of operating taxis." Saturday re the purchase of a

Spitfire by Newmarket, England, and my birthplace, Newmarket, in this town," said Mayor Dr. L. "I would suggest that all old boys and girls should be given the

Mrs. John H. Millard and sister on a trip to Montreal and other as a starter and wish the old town "There is a Newmarket in New Among the guests attending Hampahire (or Maine, I am not poor health the past few years from out of town were ten sure), and as the Americans are

> "In union there is strength. "Liberty, Benevolence and Concord-(ask Tom Doyle)." 13 Howard Ave.,

J. B. Bastedo

IMPROVES SLOWLY

is improving slowly.

Sherbrooke, Que,

SPITFIRE FUND DONATIONS The fifteen club Mayor Dales Mrs. Norman Parks Bert Willis

LADIES' AID WILL MEET Total \$59

been seriously ill in York county | the home of Mrs. C. C. Rachar, | an early peace. Mrs. Wilbert L. Widdifield is Many beautiful gifts were re- hospital for the past five weeks, I Gorham St., on Thursday, May I, at 8 p.m.

SAYS ANOTHER DRAGON MUST BE CONOUERED

CITIZENS, SOLDIERS, SCHO-LARS GATHER TO

MAYOR SPEAKS

"The dragon's claws are sharp, his teeth are strong, he can wallow under water, he has wings, his brutal instincts are always the same," said Rev. Arthur Patstone, rector of St. Paul's Anglican church, in stirring address before a large assembly of children from the public, separate and high schools, troops from the military camp, and citizens of the town of Newmarket, who gathered before the Alexander Muir school for a special St. George's Day service yesterday afternoon.

"Germany is the dragon of yesterday in another form and must be defeated as St. George, the patron saint of England, vanquished that other dragon," he declared.

clear about is the fact that there in the old land are the front-line trenches for the defence of our homes and liberties, and of freedom in all the world," continued Mr. Patstone.

the sordid exhibition of 'man's inhumanity to man' that has been let loose in the world by those who would subjugate every finer instinct and aspiration in human nature to sheer brute Mr. Patstone related the legend | informed this week.

of St. George, who slew a ravenous dragon that threatened to A petition is in circulation devour the king of Lydda's beau-

the sale of beer and wine in on a colossal scale today," he ber are girls. They wrote off said. "Once more St. George is their final examinations before Twenty-five per cent of the the champion who has chalnumber of names on the last lenged the dragon. Faith in God

and 550 names have already the peace of the countryside, the opportunity for ordered progress Even if and when the 750 must be regained. Britain and names are secured, no decision her allies constitute the only barhas definitely been made as yet rier between the ruthles's to present the petition to the aggressor and ourselves. There- Ontario to proceed this year with

Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales said he The vote would have to be hoped that the time may come IS LOVELY BRIDE carried by a two-thirds majority. "when the white banner of St. Newmarket adopted local op- | George will wave over a happier tion on Jan. 3, 1910, by a vote of world. The country that gave 451 to 253, and turned down a us birth stands beside us and our

> Rev. Arthur Greer led the large audience in prayer. The high school glee club sang "There'll Always Be An England." The simple and impressive ceremony closed with the singing of God Save the King. The troops marched away proudly wearing in their caps a rose in honor of St. George.

MAY LICENSE TAXIS AS TOWN "GROWS UP"

license taxis in the town of New- Lewis, Yonge St. market will be considered in the near future, the town council nurses and professional men and decided on Monday evening.

law says," N. L. Mathews, K.C., onto, Hamilton, London, Guelph, town clerk and solicitor, declared. St. Thomas and other centres. "I believe the amount is \$25 per car and \$50 for a livery, that is, other cows give milk, and many you can run as many cars as had seen maple trees since comyou want for \$50.

We will have to decide whether els at the trees for the visitors Mayor Dales has received a let- it will be enforced. I think it to see the sap collected, although instructional talk to the taggers Sherbrooke, P.Q., an "old boy," people who run taxis themselves visitors tasted the sap and saw as serious do's and don'ts for the will want it enforced because if the evaporator working. "I was very much interested in they don't do it everyone will be; They saw maple taffy made by

> was an established taxi business erally had a grand time. W. Dales.

car-owners who charge for tak- spring flowers, the heavy vege- lace, flowers and silver, fancy ing passengers to Toronto should | tation, the ferns and crinkle-root. | sandwiches and attractive cakes. be brought under this by-law." However, Councillor Frank Bow- nie lunch at the sugar camp. ser said that they didn't actually Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, Miss Connie Smith, Mrs. J. E. charge for the ride but would Robert Lewis and children, and Morris and Miss Helen Blensay: "Now I don't charge for this, Miss Anna Lewis, who teaches dauer. but I am usually given this or in a vocational school in St. that much for it."

that the license would only apply of the county home. in town since a provincial license is required for conducting outof-town taxi service. "We want to regulate the

thing," said Mayor Dales. "They 5 unless they are properly in-Councillor A. D. Evans said

I ten taxls being run in town.

Camp Milk Will Be Purchased Locally, 'Bill' Mulock Says

Of New Arrangement For Supply Of Whole Milk

Local dairies will supply all the milk used at the Newmarket training camp beginning with the next contract period from May 1 to June 30, the town council asking for this, he wrote the learned through a telegram from Hon. W. P. Mulock, M. P. for should go to Mr. Vale." North York and post-mastergeneral, on Monday evening.

be satisfactory, all subsequent ministers of national defence and supplies will be procured in this of munitions and supply and to way rather than through the Col. Mulock for their aid in get-R.C.A.S.C. supply depot in Tor- | ting the milk purchased locally. onto," Col. Mulock stated in a wire to Deputy-Reeve Joseph bread, although both bread and

"That means an awful lot to tion passed by the town council the town," Mr. Vale declared.

"Yes, and this was largely due to Mr. Vale's efforts," said Reeve Fred A. Lundy. "While the associations did pass a resolution resolutions. I think all the credit

The council moved a vote of appreciation from the people of "If the procedure is found to Newmarket and district to the

The telegram did not mention milk were included in a resolusome time ago.

"What we need to be quite Thirty-five Students Stop School To Do Farm Work

"Well may the angels weep for ABOUT HALF ARE GIRLS: MOST WILL BE ON HOME FARMS

About 35 students of Newmarket high school have left school to work on farms, The Era was

Most of these students intend to work on their fathers' farms, while a few volunteers from the town have gone to farms in this district. About half of this numthe Easter holidays.

has been received by local high | Mathews, Elm St., on Monday. school authorities in regard to having students volunteer for to permit the women and girls work in fruit orchards in the of the town, who will be solicit-Niagara district during the sum-"It is the intention of the gov-

ernment of the province of a program of placing 'teen-aged school students on farms during the summer vacation and in certain instances, earlier," said Hon. N. O. Hipel, minister of labor, in a letter to The Era.

"This step has been taken only after careful consideration of all the factors involved and as a direct result of the alarming shortage of farm labor by reason of increased industrial activity and enlistments," he said.

They're Open-Mouthed As Trees "Give" Sugar

Forty members of the waydown-east branch of the University of Alberta alumni association held their spring meeting at Enforcement of a by-law to the sugar camp of Robert G.

The party included soldiers, had come from Toronto by char-"I can tell you what the by- tered bus. They were from Tor-Most had seen at some time or

ing east, but none had previously "That has been in effect ten | seen a tree give sugar. Mr. Lewis had left some buck-

In the bush they were impressed with the leafy appear-Mayor Dales inquired whether ance of the hemlock trees, the

The "grads" enjoyed their pic-Thomas, accompanied the party Councillor J. L. Spillette said on their hike to the camp west

St. George's day will be ob-

served at St. John's Catholic church Sunday morning at 9 1 that he thought there were about o'clock by special mass in honor of St. George and an appropriate sermon for the occasion will be delivered by a special speaker.

The Catholic soldiers of the The regular monthly meeting camp will be present. The whole little, a cent a word per week, Frank O'Halloran, who has Christian church will be held at | to unite in prayer for victory and

OVER ONE THOUSAND ARE NOW AT CAMP

There are 1,050 soldiers stationed at the Newmarket military camp, The Era was told. This number includes active service men, trainces and camp staff.

Taggers Attend Tea, Meet C.N.I.B. Workers

A delightful afternoon tea was As yet no definite information | held at the home of Mrs. N. L.

The purpose of the tea was ing help for the blind on May 3, to meet with representatives from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. J. Harvey Lynes, field secre-

tary, addressed the meeting. Those present were privileged to hear a most interesting and enlightening resume of the activities of the C.N.I.B. in training the blind for their life's

This training enables many sightless folk to find gainful employment and to become contented, happy citizens.

Men are taught many different crafts, amongst them being the building of small boats, manufacturing of wax for floor polish, carpentry and wicker-work, etc.

Women have learned to become expert power machine operators and a great many of them are employed by the C.N.I.B. in making the wellknown "Blind-Craft" aprons and

house-dresses. Other women are efficient stenographers, switchboard oper-

In Canada today there are about 6,300 blind persons. Half this number could have retained their sight or part of it at least, if care and treatment and glasses had been prescribed in

Miss Nella Jefferis, a member of the women's auxiliary for the C.N.I.B., spoke briefly, dealing mainly with the business end of the tag day and also gave an day were discussed.

At the conclusion of the meetthrowing the hot taffy on ice ing all retired to the dining-"It would be a blessing if there cubes in lieu of snow, and gen- room, where Mrs. Frank Robinson, who is in charge of the blind work in Newmarket, and Mrs. O. P. Hamilton poured tea.

The table was lovely with its Those assisting in the diningroom were Mrs. K. M. R. Stiver.

Miss Virginia Ruth Elliott, wished bon voyage to Sgt.-Pilot T. Owens of the R.C.A.F., Ottawa, who leaves for England soon for further training. Sgt.-Pilot Owens is a former student of Pickering College.

Coming Events

Friday, May 2-Dancing at The Arbouretta, 85 Eagle St., commenc-

(Coming Events notices cost

EX-PICKERING STUDENT LEAVES FOR ENGLAND H. N. Elliott and his daughter,

of the Junior Ladies' Aid of the | congregation will be called upon | minimum charge 25 cents n week.) The pastor, Rev. Dr. W. D. ing at 9 p.m. Ken Ponting's Muckle, will celebrate the mass. orchestra. Admission 25c. 'Iw12

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family.

to pay. We are inclined to forget that we not ordinances." only make up a third of the dominion's population, but we are also the chief business section with the best business stand.

We are as much better able to pay dominion taxes than the maritimes and the prairies as downtown Toronto is better able to pay than north Toronto.

When Ontario is called upon for about half of the auxiliary services budget of 5,500,000 dollars, as she has just been called upon and answered nobly, we do not think of ourselves as the milch cow, and none dare suggest it at such a time.

There is good reason. We have been looking third of the total dominion population, and the a license to deliver milk in Newmarket. "national wealth" of Canada is one-third in

Quebec's 1939 income tax assessment was less than half Ontario's. The three maritime provinces had a total assessment of only \$53,000,000, and the three prairie provinces a total of \$100,000,000.

The reason that only one-third of the national wealth is credited to Ontario is, we gather, that it is credited to the provinces in which the physical assets lie rather than to the provinces in which the owners live. Farms in western Canada belonging to Newmarket people would be credited to the provinces in which they are situated, but the taxable income (if any) from those farms would be credited to Ontario, the province in which the owners live. Thus three of the western provinces are credited with a higher per capita wealth than Ontario, and Quebec's per capita wealth is almost up to Ontario's (\$3,196).

Ontario may well feel proud of its money contribution to the country's war effort, both in voluntary giving and in payments into the national coffers, but we should suspect the motives of those who talk "milch cow." Other parts of the dominion are doing as well as Ontario in proportion to their means.

What other provinces are doing is well illus- to the two-year term, trated by figures given to parliament last week. In 509 municipalities no vote was taken and in since the war began. Ontario with one-third of term. the population might be expected to have onethird of the total of 107,000 recruits, or 66,000, have an election to fill three seats on the council but has done better than that with 72,504. on May 5. This will be to fill the seat of the Several other provinces, however, have also done deputy-reeve, left vacant by death, and the seats better than arithmetic would expect. The mari- of two councillors resigning to contest the vactimes, with one-tenth of the total population, have ancy. If Whitchurch had not voted "No" on this produced not 20,000 enlistments but 29,540, question, the clerk and council would have British Columbia should have produced about appointed the deputy-reeve, probably from among 13,000 enlistments but is credited with 18,556.

Of course, other parts of the dominion have not done so well in enlistments, but if we knew all the facts we would probably understand why some areas have done better than others. Saskatchewan hasn't done as well, partly, we suppose, because such a large proportion of her population is foreign-born or only second-generation Canadian, and partly perhaps because so many of her young men had drifted east or to the coast during the depression and drought years (their enlistments would thus be credited to other provinces).

While Saskatchewan's total enlistments are low, her R.C.A.F. enlistments on a per capita basis are equal to Ontario's and Manitoba's R.C.A.F. enlistments on a per capita basis lead the entire dominion. About one out of eight Ontario enlistments are R.C.A.F., and about one out of five Saskatchewan enlistments are R.C.A.F. About one out of 17 N.S. and P.E.I. enlistments are R.C.A.F. and about one out of seven navy. Ontario's navy enlistments are about one out of

Quebec hasn't done so well per capita as most provinces in total enlistments, but that is to be understood in view of the political capital which our major parties have made of the conscription question in that province over the last 20 years. The Canadian Press says that there are more French-speaking recruits available than can be placed in French-speaking units.

according to their means, in money and men. The belief widely held at the beginning of this war that the struggle would not be one between great land armies is not so confidently expressed now, but there is still reason to hope that when the final reckoning of cost is made our Canadian loss of men will not be great-that our loss will have been largely in money and materials and years out of the lives of those who have served in the armed forces.

GOOD JOURNALISM

Often folks are disgusted with the way headlines are strained to make the news from Europe sound new, exciting and interesting in spite of the competition of other newspapers and radio news reports.

A multitude of sins is made up for, however, by one piece of excellent daily newspaper journalism. That is the column of W. R. Plewman, under the title "The War Reviewed," in the Toronto Daily Star. Mr. Plewman is honest, accurate, conservative and yet intensely interesting and informative. His writing is the result of study and hard work. How he gets it done, and his maps prepared, each day, we can't think, but that he is performing a real service we do know. Every daily newspaper in Canada should endeavor to carry that column or its equivalent if such is available.

Incidentally, Mr. Plewman added a little piece of advice to his war review on Saturday. We trust that it comes to the attention of those persons who are endeavoring in war-time to increase Ontario's beer outlets: "Hitler tells the German people that they have a hard battle year ahead of them that calls for sacrifices on the part of those at home equally with those who serve at the front. That is true to an even greater degree in the nations composing the British Commonwealth. Germany has ordered a 40 per cent Those of us who live in the central part of reduction in the consumption of liquor and a new Canada-on the dominion's busy Main St., in fact 20 per cent reduction in the consumption of cigar--are sometimes too gullible when careless ettes. The effect is obtained by limiting the statesmen seeking our favors tell us that we are supply. In British countries the expenditures on a milch cow supplying the whole Canadian liquor and luxuries affect monetary power and industrial and military efficiency. No doubt patriotic persons who make purchases not essen-We are told that we pay the bulk of dominion tial to the war effort will curtail their habits and taxes, but we are not told that we are best able ask their fellows to join them in self-denying

OTTAWA CORRECTS A LOCAL SCANDAL

On Feb. 6 The Era called to public attention the scandalous fact that army trucks, produced and counted as part of Canada's "war effort," were transporting milk from Toronto to the Newmarket training camp. They were not only carrying "coals to Newcastle" but they were in effect carrying to Newcastle coals which had originated in Newcastle, that is, milk was being carried to the city and then being carried back again-with the public paying the transport.

We pointed out that the reason that the army up some figures in the 1940 Canada Year Book. trucks were thus being misused was because the While Ontario's population is estimated at one- Toronto firm which had the contract did not have

On March 17 Newmarket town council passed Ontario, Ontario's income tax assessment for a resolution asking the federal government to 1939 was \$578,000,000 out of a total of \$1,127,000,- establish a bread and milk depot in Newmarket 000 for the whole dominion, or more than half, so that these commodities might be purchased

> Mayor Dales expressed the opinion that the government was paying more in Toronto for milk than it would pay locally and was giving the camp here milk at least three days old. In addition, as The Era pointed out, there was the unnecessary trucking.

Now a telegram from Hon. W. P. Mulock, postmaster-general, to Deputy-Reeve Joseph Vale, Newmarket, states that milk is to be purchased "locally."

That will be good business for Canada, and good business for local dairies. The new arrangement will climinate waste and extravagance.

Most certainly, the town council deserves credit for taking this matter up, and Ottawa deserves credit for having acted so promptly. Democratic institutions do work pretty well.

WHAT LETHARGY HAS "LET US IN FOR"

Of 754 municipalities which have reported to Queen's Park, only 193 will have a municipal election this year-end or are entitled to fill vacancies by election rather than appointment. There are 148 municipalities which have not reported what action if any they took with regard

showing the number of enlistments by provinces 52 the citizens voted in favor of the two-year

Whitehurch township, incidentally, is likely to their own numbers, and would then have had to select a newcomer to fill the council vacancy. The newcomer would have sat in council for nearly two years at least without having received the approval of the people.

Here are the figures kindly obtained for us by Morgan Baker, M.L.A. for North York. Mr. Baker, whose home is in Whitchurch township, declared at the time that his township had done the right thing in voting "No."

	Cities	Towns	VIII-	Town-	Total
No vote taker	n 5	61	ages 85	ships 358	509
Voted Yes	- 11	11	3	27	52
Voted No	8	56	39	90	193
Totals	24	128	127	475	754
No report	3	20	29	96	148
Totals	27	148	156	571	902

MINORITY GOVERNMENT

(Almonto Gazetto) All fair-minded people must admit there is something wrong at Ottawa when such Liberal newspapers as the Ottawa Citizen, the Toronto Globe and Mail and above all, the hide-bound Manitoba Free Press, come out in favor of a cabinet shake-up along national government lines. The change must come eventually and it will come in spite of Mr. Lapointe or Mr. King or any All parts of the dominion are doing their part, other man or group of men. Past history shows conclusively that in time of war party politics must be relegated to the background and the people must get together with one common object in view. This never can be done with a party government in power bestowing partisan favors on its own supporters and ignoring the claims of what undoubtedly constitutes the major portion of the population-Conservatives, political neutrals and all the other groups represented in the house of commons.



MERRY CHICKADEE TAKES CHARGE

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

"I don't think it's quite soft enough yet," pronounced Merry Chickadee to her mate, Young Chips. "We need a few more nice bits of grass and just one or two more soft feathers to make the nest perfect."

"Grass, feathers! a lot of ridiculous nonsense," spluttered Young Chips explosively. "Really, my dear, I don't see what makes you so fussy! The nest is plenty good enough now. I'm tired

Chickadee firmly. "Nothing is to them as you did to Jenny the lead this summer. They have too good for our family. And Wren." I'm surprised at you complaining of being tired, because I've certainly done most of the work. a week," Merry told him. have been a help."

"Who's that over there, peer- | Warblers." ing down at us from that high! branch?" Young Chips inquired minute," Merry stated as they of his mate.

"Oh, several days ago," chattered the Wren, "but this is the first time I've been out here, and week building your nest and I'd know who it was for sure." that's why I haven't seen you oefore this? What kind of a winter did you have and where is your nest, and tell me all the news? I want to know about everything."

"Wait a minute, wait a minute, Jenny," said Young Chips. "You're getting ahead of yourself. Talk more slowly."

"Now, don't tease her so soon." said Merry. "She can't help it can you Jenny, any more than on, all through the summer." Young Chips can help singing chicka-dee-dee-dee so much. We had a very nice winter, not too cold, but rather long and drawn out, though. What about you? Where were you?"

"Oh, we wintered in Florida, and really had a very pleasant winter, but still it's nice to be back in Newmarket," she said. green. "I see your leaves are almost out. Have you . . .

"I suppose you'll be looking pround for a nice garden in town in which to build your nest?" Merry interrupted the chattering voice to ask.

"Oh, of course, later, but wouldn't dream of settling down brown Wren answered with a flirt of her tip-tilted tail. "It's a mistake to nest too early. It going north right away, won't liams at Bradford on Wednesday, time, I believe. When I do nest | family to do, doesn't it?" the English Sparrows."

very pretty," said Merry grac- anxious to get it off my mind." iously to her friend. "That nice. "Don't bother picking up anywood-brown of the feathers of thing until I've inspected your back, head, wings and tail first," the little lady warned him to fall back. The Alles were contrasted with the light under- as they began hunting.

1 parts, suits you so well."

"Are you ladies going on talking all day, or have we given up the idea of going for a bit of a fly over to the fields to hunt for that nest material you wanted?" apparent in his condition. Young Chips finally inquired impatiently.

"Oh, I quite forgot," said Merry. "We must go and get a past two weeks. little more grass. Good-bye for

friends from the south over There was a large gathering of Mrs. James H. Aylward, Queenshere," Young Chips said to their friends at the depot to see ville, Ont. Merry as they flew," but for them off. "Tut, tut," chirped the other goodness sake, don't talk as long The bicycle club is going to take B.C., April 3, Elizabeth, wife of

"The Myrtle Warblers are a lady rider. back, and have been for at least However, I will admit that you course, they're quite a little bit earlier than any of the other

"I see someone right this and two or three others waded in came to the edge of a big patch with their pants off. "Why, it's Jenny, the House of grass. "It's one of the Spar-Wren - how jolly!" exclaimed rows. Don't ask me which one, April 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Merry. "Hello, hello," she cried, it's just one of those earth- Elliot, a daughter. tlying quickly over to the little colored Sparrows, streaky "When did you get brownish above and a rather and Mrs. A. Anderson, a son. streaky white underneath. And its shoulders seem a bit more of King, April 19, to Mr. and Mrs brownish than the rest of it." Wm. Haines, a son.

"That's important," said Young I suppose you've been busy all Chips. "Now if it would just fly, "There he goes, and just look

at the white outer tail feathers." chirped Merry, as he spread his wings, "just like Slaty, the Junco's."

"That settles it definitely then," said Young Chips. "It's a Chappell, aged 79 years. Vesper Sparrow. The brown shoulders and white outer tail daughter, Mrs. Dyke, April 18 feathers are a sure identification. Robert Readhead, aged 77 years. We'll be seeing lots of Vespers in the fields and lanes from now April 19, Wm. Woodrow, aged 91

"Other Sparrows must be back now, too," said Merry. "We'd better be watching for the Sayannahs, and the Chipping Sparrows, too. I do like the Chipping Sparrows, with their unstreaked breasts and tiny reddish caps. They're supposed to arrive here the Easter holidays at home. when the grass gets really

the guest of Mrs. R. G. Collins "Why, there's one right over over Sunday. on the ground there," said the gentleman Chickadee. "Just look guest of Mr. Andy Davis over at the little black line through Sunday, his eye and his black bill. He does look a good deal like the terday to spend the Easter holi-Tree Sparrows, doesn't he? But days in Berlin, Ont. he isn't quite so big, and hasn't got the little dark spot on the and other eastern cities this week yet awhile," the active little centre of his breast that they on a business trip. "The Tree Sparrows will be the wedding of Miss Lettie Wil-

ties one down so much through they?" Merry said. "I know they the nice weather. I won't think nest away up there beyond for New York and Boston on a about my nest for several weeks civilization. It seems a funny business trip, yet. Late in May is plenty of thing for one of the Sparrow I hope to find a little bird-house "Yes, but the Sparrow family

that some kind person has made is the Sparrow family, and there with a very small door-way, hig are all kinds in it," said Young it for 42 thinutes, leaving seven enough for me, but too small for Chips solemnly. "Let's get the vessels in the port crippled and rest of our materials now and the waterfront in flames. "Your feathers are looking get that nest finished up. I'm

it at least, as the Allies continued

Alexandros Korizis, premier Greece, died suddenly last Friday. King George of Greece took over day. control as the German forces were stendily pressing forward in their attacks against the British and Greek lines. The Allies withdrew to a new defence posttion on Sunday after relinquishing Mount Olympus.

Berlin announced the uncondithe little kingdom born out of the ing capture. flist great war. What its fate will be is not yet known.

Rome will be attacked from the the Axis molests either Athens or Calro, Prime Minister Churchill has warned. He said that the Italians intend to drop captured bombs on Vatican City the first time the R.C.A.F, ralds British airmen will take "the greatest care" not to bomb Vatican City, centre of the Roman Catholic world, said the announce-

An agreement between Canada and the United States, by which the two countries will merge their efforts to a considerable extent for the production of war materials for British and defence of the western hemisphere, was announced by President Roosevelt and W. L. Mackenzie King, premier of Canada, in a joint message Sunday night.

President Roosevelt has appealed for 1,000 young volunteer American doctors to go to Britain and help give medical aid to wounded British soldiers and civillans. There was said to be "an acute shortage of doctors in British milltary and civilian hospitals."

Prime Minister Mackenzie King Photo by Budd.

said on Monday. It will be the first time in history that a president of the United States has visited the capital of Canada.

Trainloads of Nazi wounded have arrived in Soffa, Bulgaria, from the Balkan fronts, according to reports from Vichy, France, on Mon-

Adolf Hitler was reported Monday to have requested Generalissline France of Spain to Join the Axis alliance and allow from £0,000 to 90,000 German troops to move across Spain for an attack on Cibraltar.

Six out of 28 German prisoners floral capitulation of the remaining of war, who escaped from a norfighting units of the Yugoslav thern Ontario internment camp army last week after an 11-day last week, still remained at large campaign. The capitulation of the yesterday. At least two of the army was regarded as the end of prisoners were killed while resist-

> British battlerhips appeared off Libya, at dawn Monday and shelled

IS A BRIGHT-EYED LAD



The wide-awake looking youngster above is Jackie Wayne Stickland, three-year-old grand-President Roosevelt has prom- son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stickised to visit Ottawa early in May, land, Cotter St., Newmarket.

50 YEARS AGO

From Era file, April 24, 1891

Mrs. Lowe of Stouffville spent Wednesday in town with Miss

a membership of twenty-one being

boys between the dam and the

skating rink fishing for suckers-

ing by torchlight.

and later on, bigger "hoys" spear-

BORN-In Bradford on Sunday,

BORN-In town, April 16, to Mr

BORN-On the 2nd Concession

MARRIED-In Bradford, by Rev

F. Smith, April 9, Louisa Akey to

Franklin Lloyd, both of Newmar

MARRIED-At the residence of

25 YEARS AGO

From Era file, April 21, 1916

Miss Frankie Jones is spending

Miss J. McBain of Toronto was

Mr. Tindall of Toronto was the

Miss Elmina Thompson left yes-

Mr. Howard Cane is in Ottawa

Hon, E. J. Davis left on Monday

Mr. James Jackson was spending

a couple of days with his brother-

The Allied cause in the Balkans

appeared lost for the time being.

fighting a courageous but losing

baltle in this sector of the war.

Every evening sees swarms of

Congratulations to two of our young ladies, Misses Florence Mr. Bert Cane represented New-Binns and Eileen - Hewitt, on market at a meeting of the successfully passing their proba-National Lacrosse League in Tortionary exams as nurses in New onto this week. York city hospital.

Reeve Woodcock was confined to BORN-In Newmarket, on April his bed two days this week from 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R an attack of grippe and bronchitis. We regret to state that ex-Alderman Bowden is still confined to his bed. Little change

BORN-In Newmarket, on April 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Blair, a daughter.

before going overseas.

Mr. Wm. H. Armitage of Toronto MARRIED-At St. Barnabas' was in town Tuesday to visit his Anglican church, Toronto, on Sat- vention Associations, now in brother, Mr. Chas. Armitage, who urday, April 15, by Rev. George session at the Royal York hotel, has been confined to his bed the Scott, assisted by Rev. L. Burton, Toronto. Vaughan, Marjorle Sarah, daugh-Messrs, Frank Lundy and Wm. ter of Mrs. Sidney Marsh, Toronto, Sloan left on the midnight train to Pte. John Byron Aylward of "We may see some more Monday for British Columbia. the 198th Battn., C.E.F., son of

in-law, Mr. D. Hamilton, last week. | John Creedon, late of Newmarket. Gnrs. Verne E. Lepard, Howard DIED-In Newmarket, on April Proctor, Wm. Clark and C. Glikes, 18, George Townsend in his 31st from Guelph Battery, were home over Sunday for their last furlough

NEWMARKET MEN ARE NAMED AS DIRECTORS

E. J. Davis was elected a director of the Leather, Rubber and Tanners Safety Association and A. G. Peppiatt was elected a director of the Woodworkers' Accident Prevention Association at the annual meetings in Toronto on Monday.

The meetings were held in conjunction with the convention of the Industrial Accident Pre-

(in co-operation with Strand Theatre see page 7)

The March of Science



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The name of the newly-discovered alloy is made up of the first letters of its constituents - vanadium, iron, and cobalt. It was developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories because of its ability to hold more permanent magnetism than any commercial material Furthermore, it can be rolled in the form of a tape to be used for sound recording, just like

gramophone record. Once vicalloy is magnetized, it stays magnetized. It has a good "magnetic memory". Therefore, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stone attended it is a fine medium for recording. Because the recording is done by magnetic means, there is none of the mechanical distortion produced by some gramophones.

> The machine which uses vicalloy tape for recording is called "Mirrophone", or "Voice Mirror". Among other uses, it is employed to help telephone operators acquire the "Voice with a Smile". By means of the Mirrophone, an operator can hear her

voice as the subscriber hears it. To use the Mirrophene, one simply throws a switch marked "Record", and talks into a microphone for no more than one minute. Behind the microphone is re-

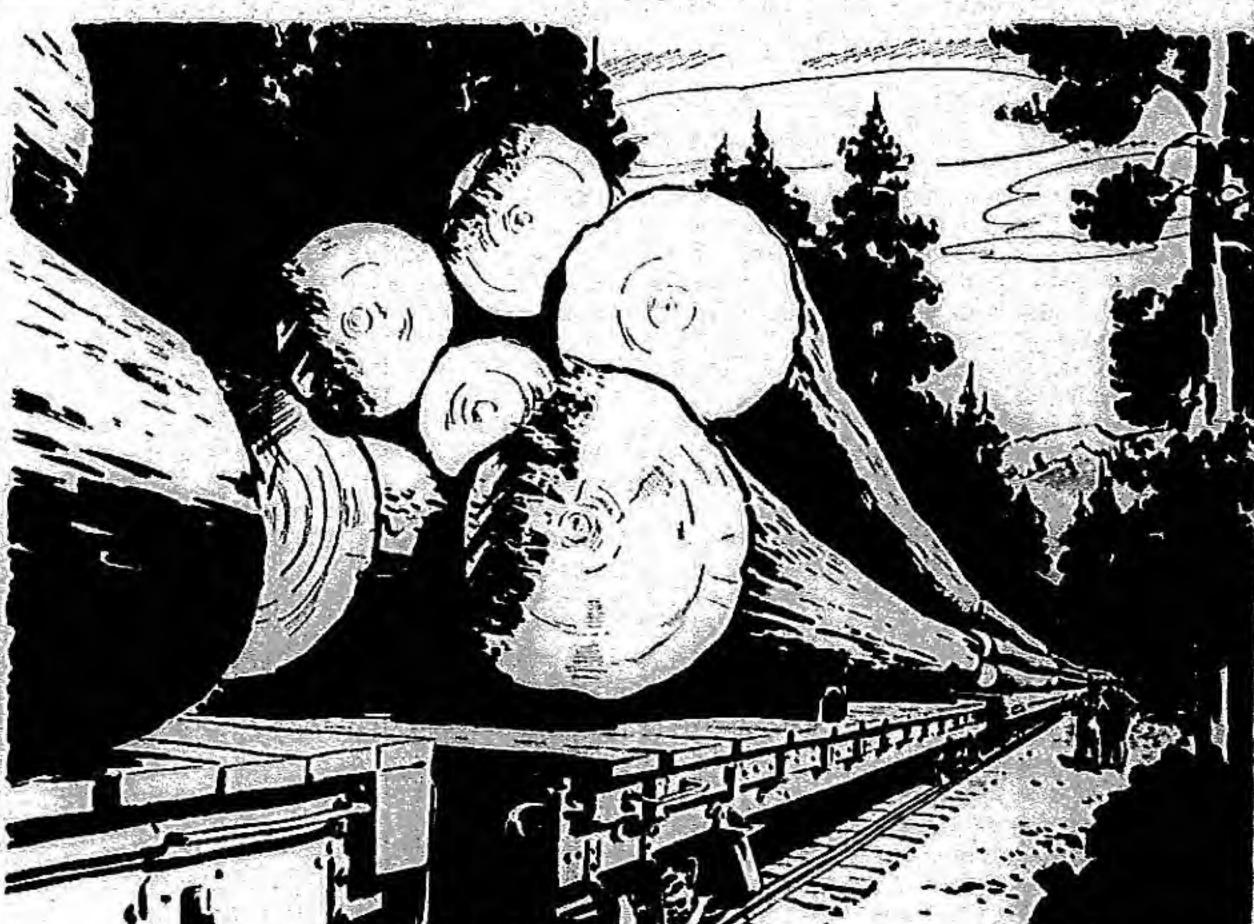
Vicalloy, the metal with a volving an endless belt of vicalloy tape. The voice is recorded on this tape by magnetic means. If you have ever seen a motion picture. sound track, you will be able to visualize the magnetic pattern formed in the tape by the speak-

er's voice. To play back the record, the user throws the switch to the "Repeat" position, and from the loudspeaker comes the original voice, with all its overtones and inflections unimpaired. The speaker can sit back and listen to him

self talk! The record will play over and over again as long as desired. Like women and elephants, vicalloy never forgets. But, if it is desired to record something else. a flick of the switch passes the tape through a magnetic eraser, which wipes off the record, leaving the tape ready for another

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[No. 3 of a series prepared by H. G. Owen.]



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rawakened, he did not know where POLICE COURT he was, but he came quickly out of BOY BUYS UNION CARD

officer. He added that a second

one pint and the one in the house

two pints. Constable Barraclough

his feet and his speech was thick."

visited the premises at about 4.30

p.m. He said that from the infor-

mation received at the time of the

man in the car?" asked the crown.

was hazy. We took him to the

doctor said that he was coming out

man in the house smelled of liquor

and was unsteady on his feet. "I'd

for the man in the car, when he

Constable Watt testified that the

doctor about an hour later.

say that he was intoxicated,

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the witness.

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man in the chair?"

WITH STOLEN MONEY ship that the evidence given by the previous witnesses was correct. In Newmarket police court on In her defence, Mrs. Creig stated Puesday, Magistrate W. F. Wood- that it was about two o'clock when liffe fined Mrs. Margaret Creig, the two men came to her house and Oak Ridges, \$10 and costs or ten that they had been out the even-

than drunk."

days in jail for "allowing unlawful ing before. drunkenness to take place in her "One chap asked me for a bottle house, contrary to the Liquor Con- of beer," she stated. "I gave him trol Act," when she lived on the one and he had another. Then be second concession of King. Mrs. sat down in the chair. That was Creig pleaded not guilty to the when Mr. Barraclough and Mr.

the stupor. He seemed more tired

Constable Fleury told his wor-

Stuart came in." "Was he drunk?" asked the Constable Sidney Barraclough, sergeant of detectives for the York | magistrate.

"He didn't appear to me to be Good Friday last, as a result of drunk," answered the defendant. "Then why did you give him beer, a search warrant and in company was it to make sure that he would

with Constables George Stuart, be drunk?" asked his worship. Magistrate Woodliffe recommend-Ronald Watt and Aubrey Fleury went to Mrs. Creig's house in King, ed that the woman's name be put "On entering the house we found on the interdited list. He ordered man asleep in a chair and under the liquor confiscated and declared the influence of liquor," stated the her home a public place.

Saunders Findley, the man in the car, was fined \$10 and costs or ten man was asteep in a car which was parked in the driveway. The offi- days for being intoxicated in an cer said that Mrs. Creig admitted unlawful place.

The other man was spoken of as that she gave the man in the car "Murphy."

A 16-year-old Aurora youth pleadstated that a search of the premises ed guilty to a charge of stealing yielded seven full pints of beer and \$65 from Cousins' Dairy, Aurora, and was placed on probation for "Is she a married woman?" asked one year and required to report to Crown Attorney N. L. Mathews, the probation officer every month.

Chief Constable Fisher Dunham of Aurora stated: "On Monday, "Yes, she has two children and her husband is overseas," answered April 14, I received a complaint from Mr. Cousins that he had lost "What was the condition of the a sum of money from the office. I investigated and noticed that the "When we woke him up he did youth was spending quite a lot of not know where he was. He said money about town. He made a 'where am I?' He was unsteady on

The officer said that the youth admitted having been at the dairy the day before and of taking the time that the men were at the money from the safe when the lady house, the officer stated that they who was taking care of the store left the room for a few minutes in order to get some tickets. He said that he had taken about \$63 or \$64 telephone call, they were there at because he had no work and wanted to join a seamen's union. He "What was the condition of the intended to obtain a position on the

The officer stated that he found \$22.25 on the youth's person as well as a book and a membership card of the seamen's union, which cost \$13. The youth had let a friend

have \$10. "He said that he had been to the airport in Toronto and had paid \$10 for a ride in an aeroplane," the officer said, "The remaining \$9.75 was spent on car-

fare, lunches and so forth." "Do you know anything about the accused?" the crown asked.

"Yes, he has been a hard boy to handle," Chief Dunham sald. "He has had two or three jobs but did not stay with them. He gets home all hours of the night. I have a etter from the Collis Leather Company, which says that they will take him back and give him a job at \$12 a week."

yourself?" Magistrate Woodliffe buggy. asked the youth.

it again." The youth said that he through the sticky mass of mud tractor. One poor soul seeing BRAY CHICK HATCHERY would would accept the position offered into which our buggy sank ever this decided to try the curve.

John St., N. cult time since your father died," his feet only to set them down The rescue started with two Hamilton, Ont. said his worship. "You should be gingerly in a worse spot. helping her instead of causing her or Bradford Milling Co., Bradford,

> not to bail him out," commented we had driven a while in a sort A team of horses now joined the the crown. "I would suggest a of stricken silence. suspended sentence and that he be "And look at that hill," I of it, but achieving no other put on probation. I think he mourned, as we turned onto the result. A second tractor joined should make restitution and that home stretch. "Do you expect the show, also two or three other he live at home and pay his mother this poor animal to pull us up men, a boy on a bieyele and two

"I am going to do as the crown events, not commonplace. suggests and place you on probation for one year," stated his worship, "This means that suspended sentence hangs over your head for one year. If you comply with the rules laid down, at the end of one If you do not behave yourself you reassured on this point, I gave and the helpers retired to "see will send you to jail."

The youth must be in his home these years. permission of the officer.

Mrs. Ann Glassey, Toronto, charged milk cans in the mornings in good deed for the day. on four accounts; unlawful driving buggies and wagons, these being And speaking of tractors, they of a motor vehicle while the license resurrected for the occasion. was suspended, driving while intoxicated, driving without due care with this or that, rushing past our spurring men on to invest in one and attention for others using the home-a Sabbath stillness reigns, of these time-savers. In this highway and driving without a broken only by the thrum of a connection I heard of a pathetic 1911 operator's ticense, were re- tractor as it pursues its work of incident the other day. manded until May 6. Each were bound in the sum of \$500.

Charges of being drunk in n public place and of illegat possession of liquor against Harry Mentt, Tottenham, were adjourned for two weeks. Mr. Meatt was released on bail of \$200. A serious charge against Clarence

Browning, Aurora, was adjourned until April 29. The crown asked that no ball be granted.

John Gordon, Ravenshoe, was neighbor and our men drive ten since they were broken." fined \$10 and costs for not producing his 1941 operator's license when Chief Constable James Sloss of Newmarket asked for it. Wilfred Weir, Lloydtown, was

fined \$1 and costs for entering a stop-street. County Constable Aubrey Fleury laid the charge.

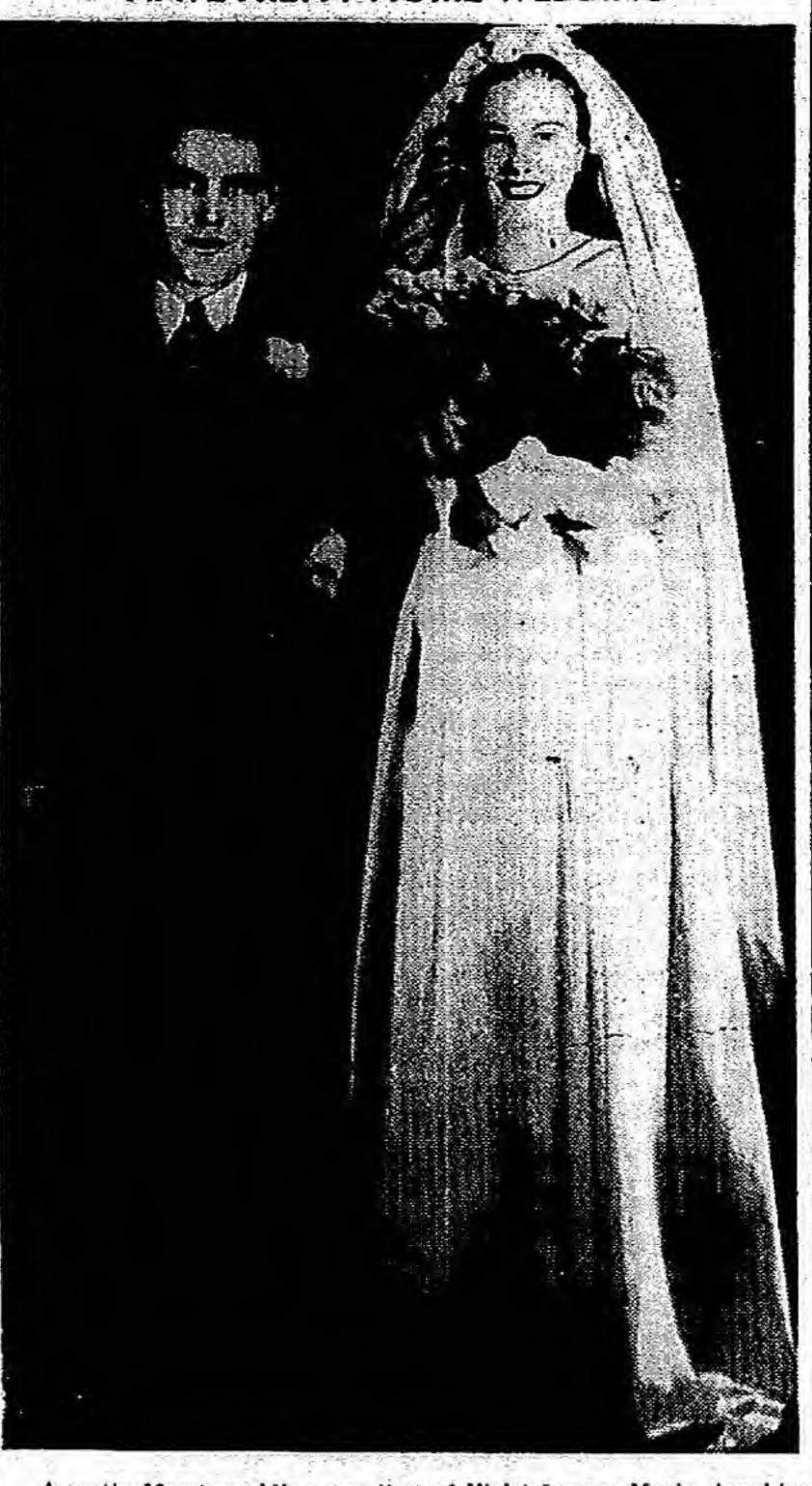
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CALF AUCTIONED AT RED CROSS EUCHRE

On Tuesday evening of this week Sharon Red Cross unit held their last euchre of the season. Twenty-one tables played and a good time was enjoyed by all The prize-winners for the ladies were Mrs. Keffer, Glenville, and Mrs. John Smith, Armitage; for TOWN ASKED TO TAKE the gentlemen, Elmer Fry, Sharon, and Will Fairbarn, Queens-

Tickets were sold on a calf Muckle asking the town to take donated by Mrs. W. H. Wilmot, over the care of a playground Sharon. The sale and draw of constructed under his direction the Durland-Bender Co.

HAVE PRETTY HOME WEDDING



A pretty March wedding was that of Violet Lenora Marie, daughter of Mrs. Thos. Alderson and the late Mr. Alderson of Newmarket, to Mr. George M. J. D. Banks of Newmarket, son of Mr. Edwin Banks and the late Mrs. Banks of King township, at the bride's home. The young couple are residing in Newmarket. Photo by Budd Studio.

The Common Round

THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH By Isabel Inglis Colville

Twenty years ago, in April, | Holt. Between our home and

Even if we'd had a car, it Into it goes the unwary motor-"Your mother is having a diffi- which the disgusted horse pulled by those who aided his release.

heartache. I know that you know part of the country was ever so went on, the car just sighed and much warmer and drier than settled more comfortably - and "His mother showed good taste Brockville," said mother, after firmly - into its muddy cushion.

\$6 as board. I also might suggest THAT?" For we had come from dogs. a country where hills were

> "This is nothing to those fur- ularly the noise. ther south," observed my better half, with perhaps a mistaken reached the spare tire and all idea of being consolatory.

year you are clear of the charge, more?" I asked, but on being driver went on his way rejoicing will be brought back here and I my attention to the spot which | themselves as others saw them." has spelled home to us for all The wife of one tractor man

mercy, or the drone of an air- A man I know felt he must plane, dipping so low that we buy a tractor. He had a surplus wouldn't be at all surprised if of horses-so some must go. the tops of our trees had been! As the trucker and he loaded! sheared off.

days-our postman, mail-bag on other?" And who can wonder back, walks east and south-for if their owner's voice had a the mail, like the show, must break in it as he answeredalways go on.

Today our bread arrived via a miles to work instead of three, to re-route their trip and go by "The old order changeth."

The unit hopes to have Mount

Albert continuation school pre-

Horrors," in May. Music will be

OVER HURON PLAYGROUND

A letter from Rev. Dr. W. D.

dance later in the evening.

we came to Ingleside, and we the corner, there is a particularly "Well, what have you to say for drove from Newmarket in a charming example of a mud

"I am sorry I did it, I won't do couldn't have forged its way ist-out of it he is pulled by deeper and deeper, and out of His "trial" will be remembered

men plus a tractor, plus the "I thought we were told this | driver of the car. As the work circus, making a two-ring affair

> All this added to the spectacular effect and the noise-partic-

And then-just as the mud seemed lost-out plopped the car "Do we have to go up any like a kernel from a nut, the

told me that her husband left every evening at an hour stipulated! And once again we live and the house immaculate in fresh by the probation officer and must move and have our being amid working clothes-he reappeared not stay out later unless he obtains mud. To the north, south, east two and a half hours later with and west it stretches-especially a fine coating of mud from chin Dr. D. W. Glassey and his wife, north and east, and we see the to toes, but he had done his

> are surely coming into their No sound of trucks, loaded own. The scarcity of help is

them in, the driver said to their We have gone back to pioneer owner, "Will they bite one an-They were born on the farm and have worked together ever

In farm work, as in factory, and one family from the fifth, transportation and everything wishing to go to Newmarket, had else, we must have speed, and so,

deal of amusement. Wilfrid | buildings on Huron St. was Fountain won the calf and don- heard by the town council on ated it to the society for re-sale. | Monday evening. It was later auctioned to R. Dr. Muckle stated that, because Johnston. The generous dona- of ill health, he was unable to tion by both Mrs. Wilmot and continue this work. Mr. Fountain netted the society

This letter was referred to the property committee. Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales said that he thought the town would look after the sent their play, "The House of upkeep of the playground. "After Dr. Muckle gets his provided for the young people to i

health back he will take it over again," said Reeve Fred A. Lundy.

(in co-operation with Strand Theatre-see page 7)

ENTERPRISING SOLDIER

Approval for the sale of lots 41 and 42 on Wesley St. to Harry Johnston, who is attached to the permanent staff of the military camp, was given by the town council on Monday night. Each

lot will cost \$50. Mr. Johnston also asked permission to run a parking place on these lots. He said that this would tend to relieve the parking congestion near the camp. Permission was granted.

LOCAL MARKET

The selling price of eggs was 18 to 22 cents a dozen, and butter, 38 cents a pound, on the local market on Saturday morning. Chickens were 22 cents a pound.

Seed onions brought 5 cents a pound. Apples were 20 cents a six-quart basket. Maple syrup sold at \$2.50 a gallon.

TORONTO MARKETS

Prices on the Toronto market on Tuesday for butter, creamery solids, No. 1, were 3014 cents, and creamery prints were quoted to retail trade at 31 to 311/2 cents a pound for first grade. Country dealers were quoted on graded eggs, cases free, delivered to Toronto, for grade A large, 22 cents; A medium, 21 cents; A pullets, 181/2 cents a dozen.

Nominal prices to the shipper for poultry were: spring broilers, 2 to 21/2 pounds, 24 cents; spring chickens, 41/2 to 5 pounds, 20 to 21 cents; fatted hens, 5 pounds and over, 18 to 19 cents a pound.

Prices in the cattle section were: weighty steers, \$8.25 to \$9.25; butcher steers, \$7.50 to \$8.75; butcher heifers, \$7.50 to \$8.60; fed calves, \$8.75 to \$9.65. Veal calves sold at \$10 to \$11, for

Off-truck bacon hogs wer

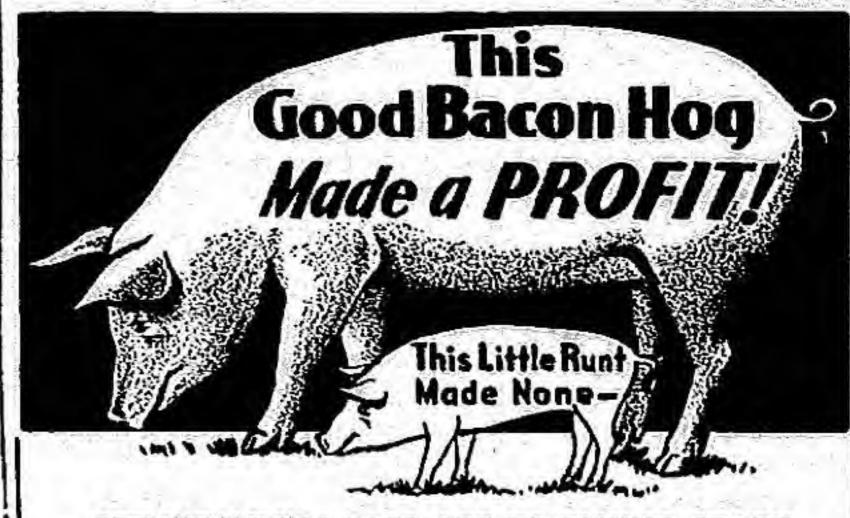
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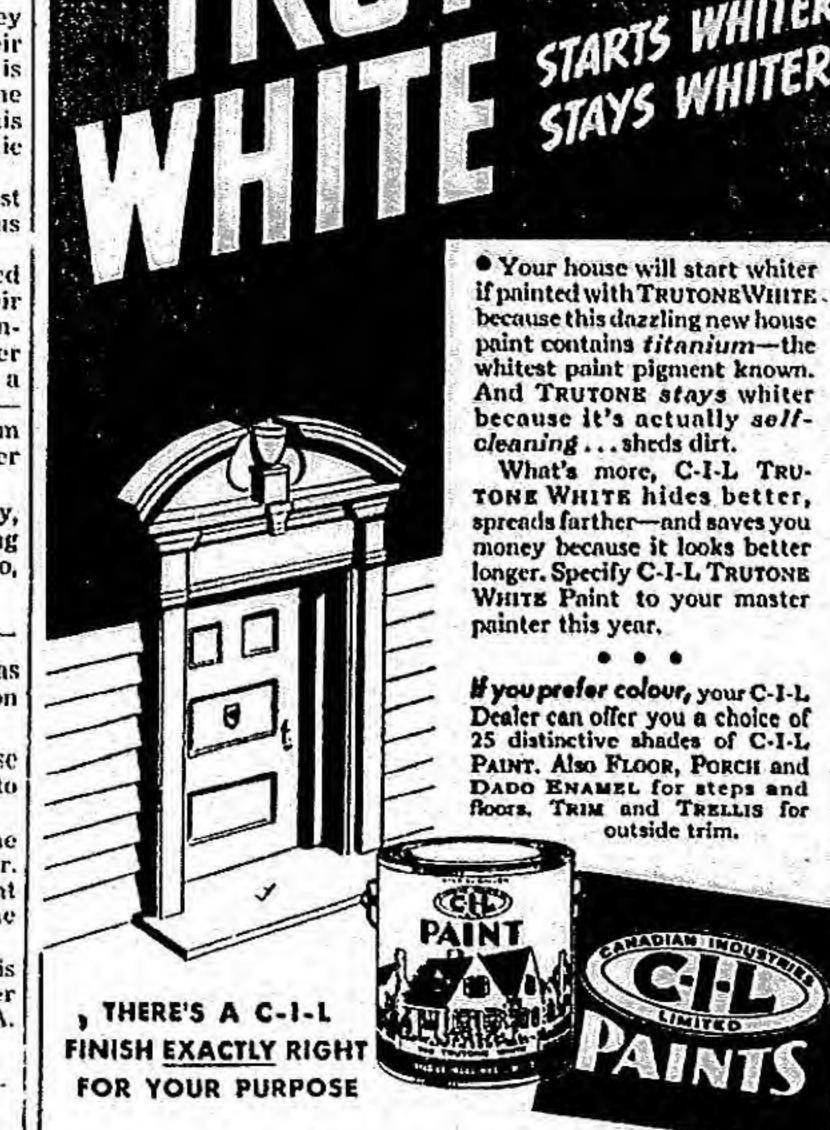
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My Answers Are

Fifty-Six Answered Last Week's Contest, 39 Correct, But Not So Soft This Week — We Hope

ad contest were drawn from 39 scriptive of one of Britain' 9.30 a.m. Tuesday.

Osborne, Newmarket; Milton Gib. Tough, eh? Correct answer conney, Holt; Mrs. J. McBride, New- sists of the two words. ants, which just goes to show that the Far East. their passes at the theatre box What is the name of the street? office any evening.

and do a little pondering.

office by 9.30 next Tuesday morn- what the Light Brigade did. The ing and five more double passes answer consists of two words. number of correct answers.

Perhaps seven or eight correct fied columns. answers will get you in the prize 10. Hunt for a sugary sounding money, but perhaps not.

this week's answers. second isn't "shoemakers."

cents for two insertions; 50 cents

for three insertions. For over 25

words, each additional word, one

insertion, one cent, additional

insertions, one-half cent per in-

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ing good value and low prices.

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sertion.

market.

and Carnalty.

wiring.

Winners of this week's classified | 2. Two words again. One is de-

sets of correct answers. Seventeen northern outposts. The second in foal. L. Herdman, R.R. 2. additional answers were incorrect often have both "might and mane." or did not reach The Era office by 3. There's another advertisement that won't appeal to "Chips and His The following five contestants Chums." The two most important win passes to the Strand theatre words in this classified can be for either next Tuesday's or next jumbled and scrambled to say next Friday's show: Mrs. N. that John went to the "dance stag."

market; David Enge, Queensville, 4. One advertiser offers for sale Walker, Zephyr. Ont. and Miss Ada McKinnon, Newmar- something for chickens, but not ket. Miss McKinnon has had a used to write with. Two words. streak of good fortune, for she was 5. What Era box number is suggestalso a winner in last week's con- ed to you by "Home on the Range" test. She was even luckler this and "I Cover the Waterfront"? week, however, because she won 6. Two words suggestive of the out of a larger number of contest- government of a great country in

your chances of winning another twelve. Multiply and you have week. These winners may pick up the advertiser's street number. 8. You'll have a pretty good score This week's problems are a little if you get nine answers right this different and, we hope, even week, because we wonder if you flarder. So get out your "specs" will get this one. One advertiser advises the public to do what 28 Niagara St. Answers must reach The Era Graziani did in Libya, but not

will be given for Strand theatre 9. A six-letter, four-legged word, Tractor. At special prices. Both shows on a choice of two evenings which sometimes means a kind of thoroughly overhauled. Nesbitt during the week after next. Win- sweater. Now that you have it, ners will be announced next week. just to make sure you're right, If less than five persons submit drop the first and last letters and ten correct answers this week, the make a word meaning a prophet by other winners will be chosen from scrambling the remaining letters. among those who have the highest | But remember that the correct answer is the word in the classi-

word of five letters. To satisfy Now read the classifieds for yourself that you're right drop the last letter and you have something 1. Two words of interest to farmers, that will keep you warm. The The first word is Irish. The honeyed word is the correct

FOR SALE

The rate for Want Ads is 25 cents twin beds. Youth's chiffonier to market, who will call on you match. Cream colored, In good promptly, National Canned Meats, for 25 words for one insertion; 40 condition. Phone Newmarket 221. Newmarket.

> For sale-Baby's pram, in good James Wright's, Queensville.

For sale-3 colony houses and a | For sale-A solid oak buffet and number of Jamesway feeding china cabinet combined. Also a troughs. About half price. Apply round jardiniere stand. Phone Allen J. Cody, Eagle St., Newmar- 437.

For sale-Electric rangette. Good For sale or exchange-Summer condition. Double element in oven, home with good brick house and Two plates, \$12.00. Apply Apt. 22, other buildings, or poultry and 48 Bloor St. W., Toronto.

garden farm. 2 acres more or less. Exceptionally well watered. Apply

R. J. Thomas, Gorham St., New- mohair Chesterfield suite. Good Aurora 334. c3w12 | condition. Apply 13 Ontario St. E.

For sale-Rubber goods, sundries, etc., malled postpald in plain, sealed wrapper. 80 percent less Newmarket. Apply Era box 397. than retail. Write for mall-order Lots INSURANCE-Automobile, Pire catalogue, Nov-Rubber Co., Box

91, Hamilton, Ont.

and carry 60 cents. Perrin's, 52 charge. For rent-Six-roomed bungalow Gorham St. on Elm St. Conveniences, Heavy

HELP WANTED

Help wanted-Single farm hand Apply Ern box 398.

Help wanted-Married man to work on golf course. Wife to house, large barn, chicken pen, take charge of tea-room, sodafountain and clubhouse. Live on premises. Rent free, Good wages. St. ciwio Apply at once to Era box 396.

For rent-2 or 3 rooms, unfurnished on bathroom flat. Apply maid, between 25 and 30 years of *1w12 age. Must have some experience. Phone Newmarket 330, House for rent-Good 8-room

RELIABLE MAN between 35 and

NEEDED AT ONCE

Yonge St., phone 237w12. c3w11 55 years of age, with car, needed immediately to hand out FREE Era printers show their appre- soap in nearby rural route and elation of your patronage by giv- supply established demand for everyday necessities including baking powder, spices, extracts, medicines, cleansers, mineralized tonics and fly spray, etc. Farm experi-Dirt and Stains 90 ence helpful. Selling experience not necessary as we train you. For ACHES, Rheumatic Pain, Sciatica, full particulars regarding this Lumbago is not necessary. Use opening, write Watkins, 2177 Mas- RUMACAPS at once for quick The SAFE-economi- son St., Montreal, Quebec. Dept. relief. Bell's Drug Store, cal-dependable solu- O-N-1A.

Help wanted-Young woman to go to summer cottage for month. home. Phone 209. Apply before Saturday at 69 Eagle

BELL'S Drug Store Saves You Labor and Help wanted-Woman for general and Prospect Sts., which Mr. ways. Bleaches-Dis- housework, Starting May 1. Two Mount has purchased from Mrs. infects - Deodorizes adults. Well equipped house, H. Sarah Cain. Mr. Mount formerly MAIN STREET. NEWMARKET. F. Dunham, Yonge St.

WORK WANTED

Work wanted-Upholstering and general repair work. Apply Wilmot Briggs, 16 Timothy St. W. c2w12

Work wanted - Middle-aged woman wants steady employment. Good cook and housekeeper. Write Era box 392.

FARM ITEMS

For sale-We still have a couple of hundred bushels of Erban oats: Reg. No. 1, 85 cents per bushel; Note-Why not help God to help Gov. standard No. 1, 75 cents per bushel. Gov. standard No. 1, red clover seed, \$10 per bushel. Green Mountain potatoes, 90 cents per bag; 2nd grade Green Mountain potatoes, 45 cents per bag. Wm and Frank Marritt, Keswick, clw12

For sale-11 pigs, 7 weeks old Choice of 3 Jersey heifers, bred in November. Apply Roy McDonald, Pearson's Crossing, phone Newmarket 174w3. c2w12

For sale -Shetland ponies. Broken to riding and driving. One Queensville.

For sale-Irish Cobblers, Katahdin and Dooley potatoes. Apply M. Cohn, Cedar Valley.

For sale-Durham cow, 6 yrs. 6.50 p.m.-Song service. old, fresh, calf at side. Quiet and 7 p.m.—Evangelistic service. easy to milk. Also 15 Yorkshire pigs, 7 weeks old. Apply to Fred

blers) from certified seed. Apply Carl Reynolds, Cedar Valley.

For sale-Early potatoes (Cob-

For sale-60 bags Cobbler potatoes. About a cent a pound. Bring your own bags. Percy Thompson, winning one week doesn't affect 7. "Tea for two" and two for Holland Landing. Phone 299w2. c2w11

> For sale-Cobbler and Katahdin potatoes. 75c a bag. Apply E. F. Ramsay, Sharon, Ont.

For sule-2 head of cattle, A cow, and a year-old heifer. Apply

For sale-One used Fordsor Tractor. Also one used Wallis Motor sales. Phone 197.

For sale-Quantity of Erban oats and Alaskan oats. Also some white peas, and a quantity of SOLDIERS and VISITORS potatoes. Some red clover and yellow blossom sweet clover. Phone 141-w-2 Newmarket or apply George Blanchard, Yonge St., New-

Farmers-Who are interested in an extra cash crop.

This well-known company is reopening its pickle factory in Newmarket and invites inquiries from growers. Contracts are now being arranged to buy entire cucumber crops at very favorable terms. Weekly payments arranged if desired. For full information and prices please write Mr. Whitting-For sale - Full-sized wooden ton, c-o King George Hotel, New-

For sale-Irish cobbler potatoes grown from certified seed. Price condition. Can be seen at Mr. 51 per bag. Apply Clarence Crittenden, Keswick.

Costom tractor work-Ploughing. For sale-Kitchen range, coal cultivating and other tractor work. and wood, warming closet, hot Stanley Sheridan and Charles water front. Apply Era box 395. Wrightman. Phone Newmarket '2w12 659-W.

> For sale-Coal brooder. Complete. Capacity 350 chicks, Bargain. Apply 85 Eagle St. or phone

TRACTOR WORK

Tractor ploughing and cultivat ing. Work of all kinds. Prices reasonable. Apply Ed. Ferguson For sale-Three-piece brown 11 Larmont St., Aurora, or phone

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted-About 50 acres of pas ture, near Newmarket and west of

Wanted-All kinds of live poultry. Top prices paid. Write to I For sale-Nice crisp carrots or Balsky, 197 St. John's Rd., Toronto, parsnips. Bushel 75 cents. Cash or phone Toronto LY, 6622, reverse

> Wanted-Bird cage and stand W. C. Troyer, Box 55, Newmarket

BOARDERS WANTED

Boarder wanted-Boarder of roomer. Write P. O. Box 427, Newmarket.

Boarders wanted -Apply 52 Eagle

Boarders wanted-Old age pensloners or men boarders. Apply

Help wanted - General house- | 75 Botsford St., Newmarket. c2w11

Boarders wanted - Gentlemen ciwi2 boarders. Near downtown. Apply Mrs. W. Briggs, 16 Timothy St. '2w'11

LOST

Lost-Short-haired terrier. Mostly black with white stripe down front. Answers to name "Cuddy." Finder please return to 26 Church

MISCELLANEOUS

SUFFERING FROM BACK

MOVE TO NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mount and 'lw12 family moved today to their new residence at the corner of Huron c2w11 lived at 33 Millard Ave.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Pastor: REV. A. GREBE

Sunday, April 27, 1941 a.m.-"STRENGTH FOR TO-DAY."

FRIVOLITY."

Text-"They made light of it." Mrs. Rachar. part, and the church can assist

Special Invitation - Attend the 119th anniversary services of this church on June 8, when Rev. Fay day. LeMeadows will be the guest speaker.

> NEWMARKET GOSPEL TABERNACLE

12 Millard Ave. Pastor: L. R. COUPLAND Sunday, April 27

9.30 a.m.-Sunday-school, 11 a.m.-Morning worship. Pastor will preach. Special music-Vocal duet by W Cumber and A. Hillaby

Subject-"What is beyond the friends. vale of death?" Special music-Mixed quartet and electric harp. and children, James and Jane, -Miss Joyce Hargreaves spent Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Prayer and of Ottawa, spent the weekend the Easter holidays in Toronto. Bible study.

Friday, 8 p.m .- Young People's and Mrs. S. Traviss. meeting.

All services will be held in the Tabernacle, All are cordially invited. We will be looking for YOU.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH REV. DR. A. E. RUNNELLS Pastor

Sunday, April 27th Calendar

TWO FORMER MINISTERS Capt. T. W. F. G. Andrews and Rev. Dr. R. J. D. Simpson will be guest preachers at Trinity. Capt. Andrews at 11 a.m. and Dr. Singson at 7 p.m. The Sunday-school will entertain

at the Fireside Hour. Illtyd Harris Organist and choirmaster

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Pastor: REV. J. A. KOFFEND

HEARTILY WELCOM

Sunday, April 27, 1911

IS GOD" (This is the ques- son, Raymond Douglas, tion many are asking. Sunday we shall face the question: "Why doesn't God intervene in this war?")

PUBLIC NOTICE

The attention of citizens of Newmarket is drawn to the provisions of Section 2 of By-law 616 of the Town of Newmarket which provides as follows:

limits of the Town of Newmarket Vivian, Ont. ing inspector and until a permit morning train for service Monday certifying to the approval of the morning, April 29. Interment alteration or repairing shall have way, Toronto, Ont. said building."

provided for infraction of this By- Warfe. law, Section 6 provides that the Building Inspector may order the putling down or removal at the expense of the owner of any building or erection constructed, altered.

For building permits apply to year, Joseph Brammar, 66 Park Avenue. phone 192

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McCon- | James E. Sloss, and Mrs. Sloss.

nell of London, Ont., spent the | -Mrs. Scarboro of Scarboro | Easter weekend at the home of Bluffs spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rachar, Mrs. her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Holden, p.m.-"HUMOB, MERRIMENT, McConnell, a bride, is the form- Millard Ave. er Miss Roberta Lewis, sister of -Mrs. Ronald Watt and chil-

the world? You can do your ston, formerly of Newmarket, spending last week with Mrs. and Mr. Bert Pollock of Coch- Watt's mother, Mrs. Bryce Gorrane were in town last week don, Toronto. visiting friends and relatives, returning to Cochrane on Sun-

> -Mr. Lloyd Mino of Lorne Park College, Port Credit, spent the weekend at the home of his onto is visiting her cousin, Miss parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mino. -Mrs. Ida Mitchell of Detroit visited her sister, Mrs. Robt. Graves, over the weekend and Rachar, Toronto, this week. enjoyed Mrs. Graves' 83rd birth-

> day celebration. -Mrs. C. Hansler and two the past couple of months with small daughters of Fort Erie were guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. Mortson, over the Easter

spent a few days in town this -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coupweek visiting relatives and land of Toronto spent the week--Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Traviss S. Coupland.

with Mr. Traviss' parents, Mr. -Rev. and Mrs. R. R. McMath

Brace, Toronto. -Mr. and Mrs. James Tinegate | Eileen Burch of Newmarket, who and family of Welland spent is to be the bride in May of How-Easter weekend with Mrs. Tine- ard Newton, Newmarket, was

-Mrs. Arnold Hurst and Thursday evening. About 25 daughter, Merilyn, of Aurora, friends and relatives of Miss spent the weekend with Mrs. Burch were present and enjoyed Hurst's brother, Chief Constable the occasion.

PHONE 12

dren, Barbara, Sandra and Iso--Mr. and Mrs. Frank John- bel, have returned home after -Mr. Alex. Watt, who has

been ill in Toronto for the past couple of months, has returned

-Miss Evelyn Rachar of Tor-Mildred Rachar. -Mrs. C. C. Rachar is the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. -Mrs. Myrtle Brillinger has returned home after spending relatives in Toronto.

-Miss Jean Vale, of Toronto, was visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vale, dur--Mrs. Wm. Giles of Sydenham | ing the Easter holidays.

end with their father, Mr. Ralph

spent Tuesday in Newmarket and -Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomp- attended the Trinity United son spent the weekend with Mrs. church junior choir concert in Thompson's sister, Mrs. A. J. | the evening.

-A kitchenware shower for gate's mother, Mrs. Thos. Sand- given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Racine last

BIRTHS

Byrne-At York county hospital. April 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Byrne, Newmarket, a daughter.

Millett-In the Alexandra Wing. Toronto Western hospital, on Friday, April 18, to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Miliett, of Bradford (nee Gertrude Foster), the gift of a son, Barry John Lorne.

Mulliss-At York county hospital, attack last week. He had lived April 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert in Newmarket for about a year Mulliss, Bradford, a daughter, Smith-At the Albany hospital.

200 Danforth Ave., Toronto, on Il a.m .- "WE MAY BE IN THE Sunday, April 20, to Mr. and Mrs FRONT LINE, BUT WHERE R. Arthur Smith, Newmarket.

DEATHS

7 p.m.-"PREPAREDNESS and 126 Sixth Ave., Calgary, Alta., married Myrtle Gibney, a New- WOULD BAN PARKING unexpectedly on Sunday afternoon, market girl, on Sept. 26, 1934. April 20. Mary Isabella, eldest He was employed in Newmarket daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. by Dr. J. H. Wesley and was a John H. Millard, and dearly beleved member of the Newmarket Goswife of Dr. George Allan Anderson of Calgary, and sister of Gertrude and Saida Millard Newmarket.

Card-After a brief illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Viney, North Vancouver, B.C., on Monday morning, April 22, Edith "No person shall erect, alter or Milliard, widow of the late William repair any building within the Edward Card. Sr., formerly of

until the plans for the said erec- Resting at the funeral apartment Gibney, Harvey Gibney, Russell tion, afteration or repairing shall of Theaker and Son, Mount Albert, Hughes, Ernest Preston, Floyd have been submitted to the build- Ont., after the arrival of Saturday ! Preston and Percy Pattenden. building inspector to such erection. in the family plot, St. John's Nor-

been issued to the owner of the Ground-At York county hospital, ment St. John's cemetery, Brock. Newmarket, on Friday, April 18, In addition to other penalties husband of the late Phoebe Martha

> The funeral service was held on Monday, Interment St. John's cemetery, Norway. Hisey-At Lot 5, Concession

Whitchurch Twp., on Wednesday repaired or placed in contravention April 23, Levi Hisey, husband of the late Margaret Hood, in his 72nd Funeral from the residence of his son, Herbert Hisey, Ringwood, on

N. L. Mathews, Clerk. Friday, April 25, at 2 p.m. (S.T.) shown them during his illness, and and then proceeding to Dickson's especially to Mr. and Mrs. Welling-Hill church for service at 2.30, ton Curtis for their kindness. Interment Dickson's Hill cemetery. Hollingshead-At the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto Western hospital, on Monday, April 21, Lloyd H., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hollingshead, in his 79th year.

The funeral service was held on Wednesday, Interment Kettleby She has gone across the river. cemetery,

16, at the residence of her son-in- But the river flows between. and Edith; in her 88th year. The funeral service was held on Saturday, Interment in St.

Andrew's cemetery, Orillia, Rengel-On Friday, April 18, our dear parents, Father, who Mary Rengel, formerly of Newmar- passed away March 30, 1940, and ket, daughter of the late Henry Mother, who joined him, April 30. Flowers wired to all parts of the and Mrs. Rengel, late of the sixth 1910. of Markham township, and sister of Jacob Rengel, Toronto, and the And while they test in peaceful late Mrs. Charles Dennie, Victoria

> The funeral service was held on Richards-At her late residence, Muriel, and sons, Percy and Cecil. Lot 2, Concession 5, King township, on Sunday, April 20, Marietta Jennietta Talt, wife of the late

Robert Bennett Richards, in her!

The funeral service was held on

73rd year.

Tuesday, Interment in King of entire Jersey herd, purebred and cemetery,

CLARENCE PATTENDEN DIES IN 33RD YEAR

Clarence Pattenden, a young Newmarket man, died in his 33rd year in York County hospital on Tuesday. Mr. Pattenden was ill for only a few days before his death, having suffered a heart and a half. Surviving are his wife, the

former Myrtle Gibney; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pattenden of Vandorf; three sisters, Elva, Irene and Muriel, and two brothers, Chester and Garnet. Mr. Pattenden was born in

pel Tabernacle. The funeral service was conducted by L. R. Coupland, pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle, and Rev. O. Shantz of Sutton and

Rose funeral parlor, Newmarket, this afternoon. Interment was in Queensville cemetery. The pallbearers were Delbert

took place in Roadhouse and

at her late residence on Friday, April 25, at 2 p.m. (S.T.), Inter-

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Frank Eakins wishes to

offer her special thanks to all who attended her birthday party, also for the beautiful gifts and good wishes she received. Newmarket.

CARD OF THANKS

to express their sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness

In Memoriam

Draper-In memory of our mother, Mrs. Ralph Draper, who passed away April 25, 1939.

To the shores of ever green. deffiles-On Wednesday, April And we long to see her face law, Milton MacDonald, Maple, She bore her pain, she bore it well, Ellen Metcalfe, wife of the late What she suffered none can tell; Henry A. Jeffries, and mother of Percefully sleeping, resting at last Kate, Mrs. M. MacDonald (Nellie), Life's weary trials and troubles are past.

Yantaven-In loving memory of

Ever remembered by daughter,

SALE REGISTER

Friday, May 2-Unreserved sale

grade cows, also DeLaval Milker. Taylor-At Lot 16, Concession 2, belonging to W. L. (Bert) Silver-Georgina Twp., on Wednesday, thorn, Lot 21, Con. 10, Markham. April 23, Mary A. Lowes, wife of Owner giving up milk shipping. John C. Taylor, in her 66th year. | Sale at 1.30 S.T. Terms cash. A. The funeral service will be held | S. Farmer, auctioneer.

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IN FRONT OF SCHOOLS

A motion to prohibit parking in front of Newmarket schools during school hours was considered by the town council on

Monday evening. Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales said that the school children endanger their lives when running out from behind parked cars. This was especially true at the

Alexander Muir school, he added. N. L. Mathews, K. C., town clerk and solicitor, said that the by-laws committee was meeting to revise the traffic rules.

WEDDING

MEDHURST - COX Lieut. J. Medhurst of the local training camp staff was married in Toronto on Wednesday morning to Miss Kathleen Emily Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cox, of Toronto. Rev. W. C. Sharpe officiated. They will reside

Dick Osborne and family wish BRIDE-TO-BE IS FETED BY FRIENDS!

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Thos. Sanderson last Saturday night in honor of Miss Eileen Burch, a bride-to-be of next month. A lovely evening was spent in

playing games and singing

About halfway through evening the gifts were opened by the bride and groom-to-be. Many lovely presents were received. A dainty lunch was served. To bring a pleasant evening to a close, all sang God Save the

King. There were about 25 present. Those from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newton of Aurora, father and mother of Hartie and Peryl. the groom-to-be, and Miss Edith Richards of Aurora.

IS ON LEAVE

A.C. Joseph Tunney, who is with the R.C.A.F., and has been stationed at St. Thomas, is home on leave. He is with the mech-Their memory we shall always anics and believes that this is his last leave before he is moved elsewhere.

HONOR MRS. F. EAKINS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party, in honor of Mrs. Frank Eakins, was held last Saturday at the Arbouretta Tea Rooms, Eagle St., when about 30 guests gathered to celebrate the occasion with her.

Mrs. Eakins received many lovely gifts. An enjoyable evenclw12 | ing was spent by those present.



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-Mrs. W. McClymont was called to Ottawa this morning owing to the death of her little granddaughter, Ruth McClymont. -Misses Miriam and Florence Trewhella of Toronto spent the weekend at their home on Mill-

ard Ave. -Miss Edna McMaster of Kingston spent the Easter vacation the guest of her cousin, Miss Agnes Wilmot, of Newmarket high school, at Sharon.



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Mrs. J. Banbury.

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Mrs. James Elliott.

Dufferin-Haldimand Rifles, Niag- da at Kingston, under the British

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas Belleville spent the weekend with

Mrs. Douglas' parents, Mr. and Mr. James Martin of Uxbridge Stephenson are now at Camp training volunteered to come to what a crash it made. It killed "The system here is wonderful. has returned home after spending Borden.

Miss Mary Elliott of Toronto spent the weekend with her mother, English,

Miss Bertha Andrews of the staff Haldimand Rifles spent Thursday brother is a steward on a steam- Around the corner 26 houses are the firemen are prepared even if of Honeywood C.S. returned to Saturday with his mother, Mrs. ship line which has been trans- down. They were all four storeys the mains break. We are all right Honeywood on Sunday after spend- M. Yake.

Mrs. M. L. Andrews. Mrs. Thomas Carberry is spending a few weeks with her son, Mr. national defence trade centres over he said. "The places I was at William Carberry, of Windsor, Miss Doris McCallum of Toronto Bolton and Robert Hodgkinson of when I was at Peterborough. and Miss Hazel Innes of Elora the Queen's York Rangers, Toron- several high explosives and

ton, who has been visiting Miss York Rangers, Toronto. Mary Griffith, returned home on

Miss Amy Foster of Toron spent a few days last week with Mrs. John Stuart. Misses Lavilla and Lottie Hamer

of North Bay were in town last were both in attendance at

In honor of Miss Betty whose wedding to John this week, showers have been given recently by Miss Mae Fry and Mrs. Elwood Davis.

Miss Jean Fry of Toronto spent the weekend with her purents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fry. Miss Constance Case of Toronto

has been visiting her grandmother. Mrs. B. Rowe. Mrs. J. Stephenson, Mr. Harry Morgan, of the staff

high school, was elected secretary of the modern languages section a the O.E.A. convention in Toronto last week.

the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nisbet

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cole and Mrs. Charles Dunham spent Saturday at Queensville.

battalion church parade in Toronto on Sunday.

Mr. Fred Case of Grimsby former Aurora boy, was in town on Monday,

Mrs. L. Young of Toronto has returned home after visiting her sister, Miss Eva Lemon. Mrs. J. P. Cashman and Mrs

Wilson McLean of Toronto spent Monday with Mrs. T. A. M. Hulse. Mr. Maurice Cowieson spent the weekend with his parents. and Mrs. Lloyd Cowieson, Toronto.

Welcome Duplicate Bride-to-Be-I hope we don't get any duplicate wedding goals, as against 51 for the opposi- tary camp will field a team in the presents.

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BEST DRUG STORE

Sgt. Robert Hacking of the Pte. Hubert Tunney of the the R.A.F., now stationed in Cana- below in part.

ara camp, accompanied by Sgt. Bob empire training plan, told The Era. it's terrible. Windows are very up with bunks and we sleep down Cameron of the same unit, spent Young Hepple, a nephew of Mrs. scarce. They are out of the quest here for protection, as the flying from Thursday until Saturday at Percy Brodie, Temperance St., has tion. It's nothing to see every shrapnel crashes everywhere. We

has been transferred from Toronto for 14 years.

a week with his grandfather, Mr. George English of the R.C.A.F., youths. He has a brother, aged several and that put paid to our the ambulances, the A.R.P. and the Fingal, spent Friday with his 22, who is a corporal in the R.A.F., windows, so we have had them police are there. They are marvel-

ing the holidays with her mother. Reg. Wade of the R.C.A.F., ranean. Jarvis, spent the weekend in town. "I was lucky to see very little Home from the department of bombing while I was in England, the weekend were Ptes. Frank didn't suffer a great deal, although

spent the holidays with Miss Verna to, Albert Vines of the Q.O.R., numerous incendiary bombs were Hamilton centre, and Ptes. Donald dropped. The Germans have been Miss Evelyn Scroggie of Hamil- Burling and Cecil Brown, Queen's doing plenty of damage, but things Pte. Donald Judd of the Argyll-| While the food is rationed it ! Sutherland Highlanders spent the good and substantial."

> and Mrs. Oliver Judd. Arthur Bunn of the R.C.A.I St. Thomas, returned to camp Tuesday after spending a few days

weekend with his parents. M

who was at one time on the stat of the Canadian Bank of Commerce here, has joined the R.C.A.F and spent Sunday in town

Troopers K, and W. Simmon spent the weekend at their home Corporal James Marchen of the R.C.A.F., Camp Borden, spent the weekend at his home.

Charles Rowe of the R.C.A.F. who is now stationed at Montreal. spent the weekend with his mother,

E. H. CLARKE SPEAKS

we'd rather our training period E. H. Clarke was the special was over and we could get back speaker at the meeting of the there to help do our part," arranged by the missionary group. | Canada and the United States on Monday evening. The soloists were doing their utmost certainly were Barbara Bowman and Lor- was a big feature in English raine Flerheller. Arnold Miller, morale, he felt, although much

mind getting a duplicate from were not looking for any spectacu-

DOWN THE CENTRE

(See also Page 6)

Charlie Rowntree has come up! with some research work to prove his Aurora team of 36-37 was about the most potent scoring team to ever win the local junior group and they weren't a championship team. According to figures, we for the local softball league again. find that year's team scored 100 while it is rumored that the milition, ir. 15 games and in the 12 league, too, besides running know. My dad's promised us a total of 139 points.

> That was the team that lost out to Barrie, who went on to win a Borden are not likely to be Junior B title, and featured such entered. The fliers were unable boys as Bill Wilson, Wink Barnard, finish the schedule last year and Ab. Watts. Al. McGhee, Shorty it was a headache making the trip of Baldwin, and farmed in the Wrightman, Hugh Mair, Alf. north and then wondering if Baldwin district until 25 years Groves and others. Charlie thinks group record of this season and both said to be considering having wick, a daughter, Edna (Mrs. LOCAL RED CROSS knowing Charlie as we do he's a hand at lacrosse this year, Irwin De Geer), three grandchilprobably right, although they must Neither boy has much experience, dren, two sisters, Mrs. Wm. be about even. We haven't got but plenty of natural ability, Curry of Baldwin and out the reference texts or adding and Etoblooke Indians, who are Lyman Miller of Sutton, and one machine to figure out an argument playing in senior company in their brother, Angus Cameron of Belthat could probably last far into debut at Canada's national game, haven,

Sandow, George Cosford's colt and nominated for next year's back in this district if somebody King's Plate, is reported to be would start the ball rolling. He was a member of the Free in fine shape and last week Red Several Richmond Hill lads say was in town to give Sandow the wars again if they can find any once-over. McGill says the colt is a natural and took to an experi- a pipe-dream, however, enced rider without any difficulty. The Cosford horses once again will go forth to the races at Thorncliffe and Dufferin. The

fixtures. Doug. "Weiner" Lough, former I drink beer?"

Newmarket fans still remember the King City cemetery.

others in the days gone by.

boy's prowess as a doughty oppon-

ent to Bill Thoms, Herb Cain and

lar successes in the near future.

Sutton is reported as a possibility Groom-to-Be-Oh, I don't group games amassed a scoring camp league. They should be odds on favorites, too, with plenty talent to choose from, Camp

> the teams in the league. Pete Donkin and George Scott are of the late Lou Sedore of Kesthe night. Take it away Maestro are trying to include as many of their hockey team as possible. Cameron worked as a teamster Lucrosse is about due for a comethe Hill are ready to go to the local competition. It all seems like

Appearances

will both be entered in several bottles you'd like to sell, lady?" Hill cemetery, Sutton.

NEWMARKET St. Andrew's, Marlboro, and Junk Man: "Any vinegar Chas. DeGeer, Robt. Matt and Red Cross event on May Day a big National Sea Flea hockey star, is bottles you'd like to sell?" Frank Pearce.

"OF COURSE, EYERYONE HELPS ONE ANOTHER," PAGE 5A CHASED BY U-BOAT EN ROUTE TO CANADA

"The people over home are confi-

lgo on pretty much the same

and arrived in Montreal on

voy, with a cruiser and

On Nov. I he sailed for Canada

Hepple, a native of Coxhoe in homes. Rose, Keith Knowles and Wesley Force in July, 1940, and while dropped a few yards away and bombed out, Canada for training with 11 other one of our neighbors and injured The dust is hardly settled before parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest and a brother with the Royal boarded up. He dropped another ous-of course, everyone helps one Engineers, who saw service in just in front of the house and of another. They have special water Pte. Floyd Yake of the Dufferin- Norway, still in England. Another course down came more bulidings. tanks in the roads full of water so porting troops to the Mediter- high-you see we are right in the today, but 'old nasty' may do the

Mrs. Edward Cole, Centre St., has 1 "At Victoria Park he has dropped R.C.A.F., Toronto, spent the week- dent of victory, although they know received a most interesting letter hundreds. The big outdoor swimend with his mother, Mrs. R. Hack- it will be a tough fight," 20-year- from her cousin, R. C. Godwin, ming pool is gone-the guns are old Charles Hepple, member of London. England. It is given ten times worse than in the last war. He is getting more than he "I cannot describe things here, as is giving. We have our cellar fixed been visiting in town and until last window in the place out, doors off. do not undress at all, as you have George Graham of the R.C.A.F. December had not seen his aunt roof full of holes. I guess you to be ready in a minute's notice as have seen pictures of the wrecked your house is liable to come in on top of you. So you see you may Pies. Leonard Chapman, Andrew Durham, joined the Royal Air "Last week we had a bomb have to be dug out as well as

SAYS AURORA LADY'S LONDON COUSIN

Snowball

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Bateman opened their home last Friday evening, when the community honored Miss Betty Case, a bride of the week.

Miss Gwen Copson read the address and Grace Appleton and a set of flame-proof ovenware. Progressive euchre was enjoyed. after which refreshments were served, everyone wishing Betty much happiness in her new

Miss Mary Ardern of Toront is spending a few holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mills.

Master David Johnston of Aur ora spent the Easter vacation forced up to a speed of 27 knots Master Donald McDowall of

Lansing spent the Easter vaca-

tion with his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beckett. weather is here." he said. "The The north group of the Red us, although we enjoyed winter Cross sewing group will meet at sports. The people are friendly the home of Miss Hazel Webb on AT Y.P.U. MEETING and we feel right at home although | Thursday afternoon this week.

FUNERAL OF RIFLE SHOT VICTIM HELI

Norman Ireland, 19, of Lloydtown, died in St. Michael's hospital, Toronto, from injuries received when his rifle discharged needed. People in England took a as he tripped and fell from the neighbor. A casual glance would loft of his father's barn. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman

> The bullet entered his back below the left lung and despite an emergency operation, peritonitis set in. The boy had been shooting pigeons at the time the accident occurred.

The funeral service was held oz. Farmers are advised to purunit. He was one of the best and last week. Interment was

George N. Cameron

George Napoleon Cameron, a plants contained over 6,000 weed resident of the Sutton district for | seeds per oz. and when the opermany years, died in his 74th year lator of the plant advised the on Sunday. March 30, after a farmer that he could not clean

Mr. Cameron was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron there'd be a return game for all ago. He is survived by his widow, Minnie Sedore, daughter I

until four years ago, when failing eyesight forced him to retire. Methodist church in Baldwin.

Rev. N. S. Anderson of Sutton United church, assisted by Col. Noble, of the Salvation Army, and Rev. O. G. Shantz of the Sutton Gospel Tabernacle, con- Red Cross will hold a tea at the

which was held on Tuesday, St. The draws for the three fine April I, with interment in Briar prizes, the plane, a lace tablecloth Old Maid: "Do I look as though | Pallbearers were W. Thayer, this time. Everyone is asked to Geo. Arksey, Raymond York, come and make the first spring

Freight-Free Grain In **County Totals 41 Cars**

Forty-one cars of feed grain have been brought into the county under the freight-free policy of the dominion and provincial departments of agricul-Hene Casey presented Betty with | ture, W. M. Cockburn, agricul-Era this week. This represents a total of 405 orders from various farmers in the county.

Purchase of this grain was limited to bona fide farmers who were engaged in agriculture as means of livelihood and was brought into effect to assist those who through unfavorable weather conditions last year were disappointed in securing their usual supply of feed grain.

Mr. Cockburn would like to issue a word of warning to those farmers securing this grain. I is to be used for feed only and under no circumstances should i be used for seed, owing to the fact that in many cases there is quite a mixture of varieties, which might or might not be suitable to county conditions and such mixtures cannot be expected to ripen evenly.

Recently the representative reports that he was asked to pass judgment on a sample of clover templating purchasing from his lead one to believe that this was a fairly good sample of seed, but analysis indicated that there was a total of nearly 1,600 noxious weed seeds per oz., including nearly 1,000 buckhorn or rib grass seeds and nearly 600 wild carrot seeds. The total weed seed content was over 3,000 per chase clover and grass seeds, especially, only on a government

Weed seeds are very difficult to identify and current prices are altogether too high for purchasing anything except No. seed. One sample of clover seed submitted to one of the cleaning this seed up for him to meet government requirements, the grower took the seed home and it is to be hoped that some unsuspecting neighbor did not purchase this seed as a so-called

The knitting department of the Aurora Red Cross is in urgent need of more knitters for the completion of the monthly quota. Anyone who can possibly help in this lease get in touch with Mrs. McGhee at the Red Cross workrooms, post office building,

On Thursday, May I, the Aurora ducted the funeral service, home of Mrs. Whimster, Victoria success.

Uhe Aurora Era

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BAD ROADS DELAY GARBAGE COLLECTION

Muddy roads delayed garbage Lloyd H. Hollingshead, one collection in Aurora for over a day King township's best known citithis week as Ray Rowling and his zens, died in a Toronto hospital on have rented the Peterman property assistant battled their way towards Monday. the dump in Whitchurch township. He was in his 78th year and was On Monday Mr. Rowling attempt- removed to the hospital about

ed to go to the dump by the usual month ago for an operation, from route only to find a truck com- which he never recovered, pletely mired blocked the way, was born in King township, his Returning to Aurora he endeavor- father being the late Isaac Hollingsed to reach the dump by way of head, a pioneer of the Kettleby the second of Whitchurch, but his district, own truck became completely Educated at Kettleby public stuck for over half a day and it school, he entered the insurance required the services of a tractor business which he was engaged i and tow truck to get it out,

On Monday night he told the a J.P. and doing considerable council of his difficulties and hand- conveyancing and notary bills were contemplated to notify He was for some years tax collecthe public of a few days delay, tor for King township, However, the cool weather came An ardent Conservative in polito the rescue and on Tuesday tics, he was a prominent supporter afternoon the service was resumed. of the late Col. T. H. Lennox,

PARENTS SEE A. H. S.

Principal J. H. Knowles and his staff welcomed hundreds of town and country folk to "open night" at Aurora high school, last evening Under the supervision of Miss Ruth Kitching those attending saw a regular home economics class functioning in cooking, sewing, and other work.

The boys in the manual training in session and had on were exhibits of work, note-books, tennis club told The Era. trophies, and countless other things made or won by the local pupils, on the courts and everything In the auditorium was a showing points to a good season. We will

of timely motion pictures, spon- defend our district title and the sored by General Motors Corpora- district league will again function. tion, while the double trio and All of the players who made up direction of Ilityd Harris, delighted able, plus some promising younge the audience with their singing.

HEAR ABOUT VITAMINS

The In-As-Much club met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A A. Cook, when the feature of the evening was a talk on vitamins by pool-room license. Arrears to be Mrs. Ewart Pinder.

Each club member present also the program.

TWO ARE HURT IN CAR COLLISION for further information.

Two well-known residents of the meeting to discuss and decide Aurora district were injured in an policies and program of advertising automobile accident at Elgin Mills the town's udvantages as industrion Saturday evening and taken to at sitc.

They were Miss Rena Scaton land and Mayor Underhill and her brother. Charles, of the purchase a suitable typewriter for With The Wind" at the Royal second concession of King. Miss clerk's office. Seaton, who is employed in Toron- 6. Passed a new procedure by- theatre parked his Chevrolet coupe Schomberg. The person grading of all responsibilities now except to, was proceeding home when her law to govern the conduct and in front of Duffield's shoe store coupe, came into affairs of council, attended by Dr. James Langstaff by the entire council. of Richmond Hill, were taken to 9. Instructed by-laws committee STUDENTS BUY \$2,000 York county hospital.

Miss Seaton suffered serious next meeting of council. broken wrist, as well as cuts and mittee the question of transien did not regain traders' licenses. consciousness until Monday morn-PUPILS FINISH reported as improved. Her brother Charles, lost several teeth, and suffered lacerations and cuts. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harrison was released from hospital Monday. Traffic Officer Howard Jackman of Richmond Hill is in charge of investigations.

AURORA LADY IS ON CONCERT COMMITTEE

Mrs. C. R. Boulding was a member of the "Musical Manifesto committee, which recently held a concert in Toronto, raising no less than \$1,150 for the British wa victims' fund.

petrified?" Bright Student:

makes them rock."

PROMINENT RESIDENT OF KING DIES AT 77

commenced this week the erection Wellington and Yonge Sts. have "I don't think we should sign

along with farming, later becoming

and for many years was party chairman for King township and the Kettleby division. All his

nesday at his late residence, and at Kettleby cemetery, Rev. Galloway of King Baptist church being in charge of the service.

A meeting originally scheduled for last Friday will be held tomorrow evening in the town hall, President Lees Owram of the Aurora held in Toronto.

"We have already started work from Grade IX, under the the championship team are avail-

WHAT COUNCIL

wrote off a number of old accounts pupils heard appropriate messages. market with a better product and regulations to obtain an advance -

4. Set next Monday for a special songs.

York county hospital, Newmarket. 5. Instructed Councillor Row-ley, and a friend attended the

7. Approved purchase of 60 yards driven by Herbert Farb of Kapus- of gravel by streets committee at he emerged from the theatre he The Seaton car was com- \$1.15 per yard, amounting to \$69. found that his car had been stolen pletely wrecked and both Miss 8. Appointed Wednesday, April Chief of Police Dunham is investi-Seaton and her brother, after being 30, as inspection day of the town gating,

> to prepare building by-law for injuries and a 10. Referred to the finance com-

SCHOOL AT EASTER

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cohn, Cedar Valley, pupils of Shrubmount school, passed

their Easter examinations with

honors and have been granted

their leave by the inspector.

Ruth Harrison, daughter

SCOUTS TAKE LONG

Jones of the 1st Aurora Boy Scout friend from Toronto, cycled to Grand Valley and back last week, elephant" class, will be sold to following the lecture session an Teacher: "Can anyone tell me Bucking a strong head wind and tourists and townspeople, and the examination will be held and the what causes trees to become taking time out for rests, the trip proceeds will be used to purchase successful students awarded a there took 12 and one-half hours materials for the local Red Cross, certificate. "The wind on Tuesday, while the return trip A similar shop in Toronto has on Thursday only took four hours. proved most remunerative.

PRING BRINGS PROPERTY CHANGES Council Won't Bow SPRING BRINGS

Among the rentals, business and property changes noted recently in town are the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Wilson on Church St. and will take possession on May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Avis, Tyler St., have rented an apartment in the Dominion Store building at Yonge and Wellington Sts. The Aurora Building Co. has

of a new general store on the lot been temporarily held up, Reeve it," said Deputy-Reeve Sparks. immediately north of the firm's C. A. Malloy told the council on "I am absolutely opposed and I present office building and hard- Monday evening. ware store. The store will be 22 x The department of highways, higher percentage of the cost than 50 feet, with a modern-style front, who were expected to bear a to give the department of high-William Morris has purchased portion of the cost, have indicated ways control over our main street." the C. S. Phillips property at the that they are not likely to contri- declared Councillor Dr. G. A. C. northwest corner of Wells St. and bute because of the fact that the Gunton.

S. McLean, president of Canada Packers Ltd., and lately named to head the British ed the reeve to advise the Toronto time." was honored on Saturday by employees of the firm, who presented him with a portrait of painted by Wyndham Lewis, noted the project and the county's and reeve. English artist. The contributions to the fund were voluntary and submitted to the council shortly. here, we need the lights right the majority of the employees a "It is an unfair agreement and away," said Councillor Fred Row-m the Collis Leather Co. subscribed all one-sided," said Mayor Frank land. to the purchase of the painting Secretary-treasurer Lees Owram of the local firm and other executives attended the function, which

ST. GEORGE'S DAY

public school, where the younger chance to capture the British farmer will be able under the Taking part in the service were that is one of the things the new on his products up to 80 percent Dr. C. J. Devins, chairman of the regulations are aimed at," he said. of the value of grade B eggs if he public school board, and Principal children sang a group of patriotic and Mr. Nicoll says he has not him. In case he doesn't desire an

CAR IS STOLEN

Walter Pattenden, R.R. 1 Gormto Monday night showing of "Gone theatre, and before entering the on Yonge St.

Shortly after 12 o'clock when

IN WAR CERTIFICATES

in war savings stamps since the formerly of Maple, has graduated Guards, an armored unit. His Andrew's college. The boys have purchased out of their term pocket diploma last week. He took a while his brother-in-law, C.Q.M. money and no special campaign philosophy course previous to Sgt. William Trent is in England has been conducted, although the entering theology. school houses vied with each other in an unofficial competition with at Knox college, Toronto, who has VISITING PREACHERS ARE honors about even. Every boy at preached in Aurora St. Andrew's the school has purchased one or church since the pastorate became more stamps or certificates.

WILL OPEN "WHITE

Aurora district, headed by Mrs. Gordon Taylor of Oakridges, who CYCLING TRIP have formed a unit of the local Douglas Fisher and Kenneth Red Cross branch, are opening "Superfluity Shop" on Yonge St. S. in the Fielding residence. The goods, all of the

A group of ladies living in the

Yonge St. Control

To Queen's Park On

Plans for the stop-light at | Underhill.

town fathers have not signed the "I intimated to the commission agreement by which the province that was the way we all felt, but would take over the entire control last year's council really left the of Yonge St., including the control agreement to be dealt with this of signs and gasoline pumps, year and I wanted to have some which would mean a considerable backing in the matter," said Reeve cost to the town, in addition to the Malloy.

would rather the town paid a

The council were firm in their in this matter," said the mayor. desire to keep control of Yonge St. "Tell them we are not prepared to within the town limits and instruct- sign any agreement at the present and York Roads Commission that "Our added share will not amoun

at the present time, at least, they to a great deal, but I think with were not signing the proposed prices rising we should act in the agreement. The entire figures for matter without delay," said the town's respective amounts will be "The heavy traffic will soon be

Grading Will Bring Higher Egg Prices, Inspector Says

"Egg prices are due to increase After that the retailer is on his T as a result of the new regulations," own and is responsible. To R. E. Nicoll, district inspector of merchants Mr. Nicoll advises they of the department of agriculture, told keep eggs in open containers in in The Era. "Producers are not get- the coolest part of their store and the auditorium to hear Rev. R. K. ting sufficient returns now, if so, he sees little reason why the-Perdue and Mayor Frank Under- considering the price of feed. An standard cannot be maintained deliver patriotic messages, improved product certainly will for a reasonable time. Definitely Mary Bowman recited Kipling's warrant higher prices, but the he advises against keeping eggs public will not suffer, because in cold storage of any kind. Ven-

> do so successfully because he knows station. the history of the product, or they

In the afternoon Rev. Mr. they will be getting full value for tilation, he pointed out, was an their money. We have a good important consideration. The Since April 1 the new grading so desires, Following the grading regulations have been enforced the balance will be available to encountered much real opposition advance, he will get his money the either among the farmers, poultry- following week. Most retailers, men or retailers. Eggs may be Mr. Nicoll belleved, welcomed the graded by the producer, who can setting up of a central egg-grading

"There is not a great deal of may be taken to a registered egg. profit in eggs to the store-keeper grading station. At present in and he generally has more than this district there are grading enough work to do without startthe eggs, either the producer or for seeing that the eggs as long as the registered grader, is respon- he has them are kept in proper sible for the product for 36 hours temperature. His customers will after the retailer acquires it. appreciate the new regulations."

R. W. MANNING BECOMES PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER

T. R. Maxwell, first year student vacant, also has won substantial won the Prince of Wales prize ELEPHANT" SHOP and the Mrs. Morrice scholarship.

20 registered for the course and Thompson.

Era printing costs little.

JOINS HORSE GUARDS

Henry Starkey, an employee of former Aurora high school the Sisman Shoe Co., has joined student, R. W. Manning, M.A., the Governor-General's Horse for the ministry of the Presbyter- father, the late William Starkey. lian church and received his served overseas in the great war,

HEARD AT UNITED CHURCI

Rev. Roy Hicks, assistant at Toronto Parkdale United church was the preacher at Aurora United church on Sunday.

Next Sunday at the morning service Rev. James Gorwill of AMBULANCE COURSE STARTS Gravenhurst United church will be heard, while on Sunday, May The St. John's ambulance course 4, Rev. H. O. Hutcheson of Shelof lectures began in Trinity parish burne will be the preacher. The hall last evening, with Dr. John A. pastorate has been vacant since Ross as lecturer. There are over the resignation of Rev. E. J

IS BEST ORATOR

Raymond Cook, with an address on music won the oratory contest at Aurora high school recently.

cheque for \$5,000, and I wouldn't

CULT AND BASY CHICKS ARE PRIZES

The Women's Institute put on a euchre in the club room on Wednesday night, April 16. Th crowd was small owing to the bad road conditions.

ladies. Mrs. S. Fuller, and gentlemen, S. Fuller.

Winner of the fine ham donated son Brydon, was drawn for. by Blake Skinner. The proceeds Dick Murphy was the winner. A

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The Anglican W. A. met on Thursday afternoon, April 17, at Mrs. Frank McKinley and Wilthe home of Mrs. Wilfred Aitchefred Aitcheson. son. The ladies were busy with Miss Margaret Abbott was knitting for Red Cross throughhome at the rectory over Sunday. out the afternoon. The meeting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adair, a closed with prayer, after which recent bride and groom, have Mrs. Aitcheson served supper.

taken up residence in town. Several from here attended They are welcomed to the vill-The prize-winners were: the euchre in Lloydtown school age. last Friday night. This was also a Red Cross benefit, at which a A draw was made for the fine quilt, donated by Mrs. Hyl-

Pine Orchard

The roads are improving after being very bad.

Miss Dorothy Radford spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Charles Brandon.

Miss Audrey Sproxton spent last Wednesday with Miss Betty

stroke and is in the hospital. Wesley Lundy is on the sick list. All wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Fred Reid visited Markham over the weekend. Mr. Bert Dike visited Mr. Howard Dike on Sunday. The community club will

meet on Thursday night, May 1. at the school-house. The Bogarttown community club is putting on the program.

Pleasantville

Owing to bad roads the Insti-Mrs. Needler. It will be election of officers and all members are

asked to try to be present. The Red Cross quilting will be Mrs. A. Trivett and Miss Phyl- centre fade out of the picture. at Bogarttown school on April lis Pegg, Newmarket, spent Sun-26. Two quilts will be ready to day with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. quilt for the afternoon, so Mrs. Pegg. W. Williams, the convenor of number of ladies to be present. week with Miss Lawrence at S.S. Truth to tell, Cook was not a lapa- section of the club. The ladies are also asked to No. 7. please have all knitting ready to

hand in on that day.



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went for Red Cross work. The second prize of 25 baby chicks, Mrs. Harry Hunt had Easter winner was Mrs. Harold Thomp- donated by Mrs. Bartlett, was Sunday dinner at the home of won by H. Fizzell. Mr. Ivan Kay, the occasion being Master Norman Kay's third Euchre prizes were won by

> Mr. Kenneth Wagg of Oakville and Misses Irene Harper and Frances Stickwood visited friends at Goodwood on Easter

Mr. Arthur Starr of Guelph aunt, Mrs. E. Hawtin.

Miss Florence Tucker of Toronto spent Easter Sunday with winning the Intermediate A rural in time, catching on with "Buck" her mother, Mrs. A. Tucker,

E. Toole.

visited Elmhurst Beach Institute on April 9. Mrs. Colville and Mrs. Willis each gave a talk. Mr. John Rolling suffered a This Institute presented Mrs. Willis with a beautiful cup and saucer in recognition of her work as president of the district during the last three years.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Moore and little Bobby of Toronto had Easter Sunday dinner with Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. Gordon McClure.

Hope

Miss Marian Gibney, Holt, student teacher, is spending the week with Miss Kingdon at S.S. No. 11.

Mrs. Esther Boyd is visiting

Mr. John Rolling is ill in York county hospital. A speedy re- on the team. It would be a shame covery is hoped for.

The church services will be at 3 p.m., and Sunday-school at 2 Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt and p.m. on Sunday. A good attendance is hoped for, as there has been no service for three Sundays, owing to the bad roads.

VANDORF

REV. DR. D. McINTYRE ENTERTAINS CHOIRS

the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. miles. McIntyre in Toronto, when they byterian choir, and as many of Monday. the Pine Orchard Union choir as road conditions. All spent a ness. very pleasant evening, and had another opportunity to become acquainted with the new pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Koffend.

All are glad to see Dr. McIntyre able to be around again and hope he may steadily gain on the sixth and seventh. strength.

Mrs. C. Bostwick attended the week. wedding of Miss Agnes Williamson in Newmarket on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gould of Sudbury had dinner on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Willis and Edward. Angus Pattenden is in York

county hospital with a very serious heart condition, also, another neighbor, Mr. Jones, is in the same hospital with bloodpoisoning in his hand. Friends wish them both a speedy recov-

Mrs. H. Switzer and her mother, Mrs. Henderson, are in the city with Mrs. Switzer's daughter, Mrs. King.

Miss Jean White spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White. The auction sale held at the

farm of the late Mrs. McGregor last Thursday was well attended in spite of bad road conditions. Miss Anna Duffin of Aurora spent Sunday with Miss Audrey Switzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Preston and David had tea on Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willis and Edward.

The April meeting of the local branch of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mis. J. Moynihan on Wednesday afternoon, April 30. It is hoped the roads will be in good condition and there will be a large attendance. The program is: topic, "Biography of Queen Elizabeth," by Mrs. Max. Fines; and "Lady Tweedsmulr." by Mrs. Walter Graham; history of the Women's Institute by Mrs. H. Switzer.

Election of officers will take place. All are asked to please bring written suggestions for next year's program.

The hostesses will be Mrs. C. Moynihan, Mrs. C. Richardson, Mrs. W. Lundy.

Kettleby

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lepard spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Storey, Toronto.

Mrs. Harold Murray and Eunice spent last week in Toronto. Master Teddy West has returned home after spending his Easter holidays in the city.

Glenville Y. P. U. is sponsoring a play, "Mother-in-Law Blues," by the Sharon Junior Farmers, which will be presented in Kettleby temperance hall Thursday, May 1.

Era want ads will save you

DOWN THE CENTRE

holding their annual meeting to- Theo. Hale had more speed but night and we can now quite not the shrewdness, while Bas. definitely say that the Roses, the McHale with his bag of tricks was uncrowned district champs, will a bit past his prime when he teed spent Easter weekend with his stick with the York-Simcoe league off against Earl but neither one if it functions this year.

Bradford intermediates, after honors, locked horns with Cayuga, McKenna and his St. George's Miss Erma Taylor of Toronto the senior champs, but after two team, where he was polished a bit spent Easter Sunday with her games called it quits with the and from there to the International sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. series tied. They were heartily League. If he had been nursed sick of long jaunts to western along a bit he would have been Mrs. A. M. Colville of Pleas- Ontario and that's where the rest real big leaguer. As it was, the antville and Mrs. Ralph Willis of the games were to be played. Leafs spoiled his start, although and Mrs. White of Vandorf Incidentally, Bradford won 43 in Cincinnati Reds did take a looksee Brantford but for their home game at the Lemonville farmer. It was struck soft ice at Ravina rink at Syracuse and Buffalo he got much. and lost 9-3. The boys too were his chance but at a time when he just about fed-up keeping in condi- was round the 30 mark. Neverthe- in the evening. Misses Irene and

> Don Dobson, mentor of the celery kings (or rather we mean Argos, that's the this-year moniker) has been transferred by his banker employers to Kingston and that starts, as is usual, the breakup of most silverware winners. Golfers report that the Aurora

course, which is now open, is not in too bad shape but many are wondering if the season isn't being rushed a bit considering the leaving only "Dinny" Hodgins on carrying on as usual. hand, and he's needed elsewhere

Richmond Hill softballers are looza in the tri-county league. suffered by comparison. Cook got away from the sticks

> less, he's had two tries with Detroit Ruth Knights sang a nice duct. Tigers and as he'd tell you himself Mr. Hunter delivered a powerhe hasn't given up on big league ful message. ball yet. He's back with Buffalo again and will probably rate another chance down south with the Bengals next year, for he knows batters and parks in the Shaughnessy circuit now. He still loves to meet one of his old tricounty rivals of other days and fan over old times.

Harry Davis has his St. Andrew's college cricketers out this week! character of the past winter, and pretty soon you'll be able to Stouffville for the first time in a catch the odd cricket match and good many moons seem stymied a cup of tea, too, up at the college. for a hardball team. "Tip" Ander- When you think of the college's son of Oshawa, who hurled for fine war effort and the honor list the village nine last year, is not of other days those lines about tute meeting has been cancelled relatives at Mount Albert this Lehman are on the retired list, bit reassuring as you see the boys

Feminine cyclists may be seen locally this year according to Secto see North York's last baseball retary Bob Benville of the Aurora cycling club. Girl riders are Earl Cook heads the list of popular in Toronto and Oshawa, Stouffville's baseball contributions, and if enough interest is shown tho' if some of their other lads here by the fair sex, it's likely the Miss Proudlove, Toronto, stud- had obtained the same break they blue and gold boys will give the quilt sewing, would like a large ent teacher, is spending this would have gone even further, girls a chance to form their own

CEDAR VALLEY ROADS NECESSITATE

DETOUR OF 11 MILES

The traffic has had heavy spring upheaval of the roads, have to make a journey of 17 miles

The little Breen twins, Ronald

John Pyle, Jr., is able to be out

sister, Mrs. Charles Brandon, Jr., check the trouble in its early Mr. Lemuel Keffer of Hamilton Norman is much better, but is

evening services at the Church of hurry past to school this week Christ next Sunday. Work on the land has commenced

The reforesting is starting this

POTTAGEVILLE

meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed. Houghton. They worked a quilt and there were quite a number

Miss Hattie Cutting of Toronto was home over the weekend, Mrs. Hughes and son, of Toronto, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. John Archibald.

Miss Dorreen Funnell was home over the weekend with her Mr. and Mrs. Morley Irwin of Campbellford spent a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Houghton. Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Westlake of Twp. The wedding was held at Toronto spent the weekend with the home of the bride on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. E. Paton of Laskay spent Sunday with Mr.

Paton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Miss Pearl Westlake called on

Miss Dorreen Funnell on Sun-Mr. Ed. O'Brien of Toronto

spent the weekend at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Emmerson and boys, of Nobleton, spent Sunday with Mr. Emmerson's the book of Jonah, chapter 1. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Westlake Billings played a couple of numroll-call, "Spring tonics in our called on Mr. and Mrs. E. Paton bers on the electric guitar. on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kayser and family, of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. Kayser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erickson.

Vivian

Mr. Peter Karn of Delhi was calling on friends in the community during the Easter holi-Mrs. Pollard and Stanley spent

the Easter holidays with Mrs. Pollard's sister, Mrs. Smith, at Thornbury, Mr. Rowan had charge of the

ful message from Zech. 3, Some farmers in the community ladies' second, Mrs. Carl Ander-

into the house just south of the prize, Mrs. Carl Anderson. church. the city last Sunday. Sunday evening, when a group | Sedore. from Toronto took charge of the

EVERSLEY JEAN ROBSON BECOMES BRIDE OF ROY BOWEN

Bad roads were responsible for going through Cedar Valley this no services being held in the week. Because of the unusual churches of this charge on Sunday. R. H. Williams, B.A., who gradupeople of the neighboring districts ated from Knox college last week was to supply the pulpits on Sunor more to get to Newmarket, day, but the back roads were Mrs. Ralph Willis and Edward when ordinarily it is about six closed to traffic, and below Evers-Willis spent Thursday evening at miles, making a detour of eleven ley, the red lanterns and barricades are doing duty to warn motorists. What power has the frost, thus to entertained the Newmarket Pres- and Donald, started to school on heave up the centent! The roads are simply checkered with cracks.

Norman Wade, son of Anbrey Toronto could get there with present again after his long period of ill. Wade, spent his Easter holidays 65 Main Street in bed, with an attack of pneu-Miss Dorothy Radford visited her monia. The doctor was able to

> is to preach at the morning and still in bed, while his school chums without him.

Eversley W.M.S. was held at the home of Miss A. A. Ferguson. 'Scots Wha Hae' on Wednesday of last week. Sickness and bad road: were responsible for small attend ance. The program was arranged by Mrs. Chas. Egan, and was an Easter program of high order. The Ladies' Aid held their An Easter message for women was given by the president. Miss Nancy Harshaw read an inspiring Easter message, assisted by Jessic Gellatly, and Frances Ross gave an excellent paper from the book,

"Goforth of China." On Saturday, April 19, Roy Bowen, of this neighborhood, was married to Jean Robson of Purpleville. Roy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen, who a year ago purchased the fine farm at this corner from Mr. A. B. Wells and

it is here Roy will bring his bride. The bride is the daughter of Mr. with Mrs. Irwin's aunt and uncle, Jas. Robson and the late Mrs. Robson of Purpleville, Vaughan Mr. Westlake's sister and afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dougbrother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. las Davis officiated. Only the immediate families were guests.

After the wedding banquet the newly weds drove off for a honeymoon trip, headed toward Ottawa It is hoped they will not get stuck in the mud on those tricky roads. After the rain on Saturday, the sun came out and shone brightly or the bride, and long enough for the wedding pletures to be taken.

very interesting message from During the service Mr. Brown also sang a solo and Miss Betty

A number of the young people plan to attend the Toronto Bible college graduation today. Friends are sorry to know Mr. Mulholland has been sick and hope for a speedy recovery. Tree-planting in the Vivian

ELMHURST BEACH PRESENT END TABLE TO BRIDAL COUPLE

forest commenced this week.

Mrs. Charles Hodgins opened Flates her home to the Elmhurst Beach Women's Institute for a euchre Y. P. meeting on Wednesday last Monday evening. There April 16, and gave a very help- were ten tables playing and the prizes were won as follows: Road conditions are improving. ladies' first, Mrs. Cecil Grant; have started work on the land, son; ladies' consolation, Mrs. New neighbors have moved Lloyd Pollock; ladies' travelling

Men's first, J. Harper, men's Miss Nora Gray returned to second, Cecil McDonald; men's consolation, Kenneth Hodgins; The church was well filled on men's travelling prize, Sherman

Tickets on an attractive basket service. Garfield Brown, who of fruit and groceries presented has just returned home from by Mrs. Jas. Clark were sold and Prairie Bible school, delivered a Charles Hodgins was the fortuncently married young couple. MAPLE HILL

EVANGELIST LEADS **WEEK OF SERVICES**

The Easter services, that were postponed owing to the passing of Mrs. A. Knights, were held last Sunday. The children sang and recited texts. Miss Helen Kennedy gave a very interesting and helpful message. Then Rev. John Hunter, the evangelist, gave a nice message. All who were present enjoyed it very

There was a good attendance

Mr. Hunter is preaching each

behalf of the neighbors, a walnut Newmarket and Vivian, and on end table was presented to Mr. Sunday evening Mrs. Jas. Oldand Mrs. Lorne Hodgins, a re- ham, well-known North York soloist, is expected. The roads are much improved, so a good attendance is looked

night this week except Saturday.

Following the refreshments, on There will be special music from

for at these meetings. Mrs. Allan of Toronto spent last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Knights.

Mr. Donald Merritt and Miss Ruby Pratt of Toronto visited at the home of Mr. Fred Knights on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt, Newmarket, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. R. Knights.

Mr. George Coulter of Toronto and Mr. McAsh had tea on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Love.

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only trouble is that the field is

not big enough and the pupils

Mr. and Mrs. William Croutch.

Mortson's parents in Mount

A very pretty April wedding

took place on Saturday, in the

Queensville United church, when

Miss Helen Cole was the happy

Mrs. A. English is ill.

Friends are sorry to hear that

The next prayer meeting will

Mrs. L. Enge attended the

wedding of her niece, Miss Agnes

Williamson of Newmarket, to

Mr. and Mrs. Dunage of Tor-

Mr. Devey and family visited

KESWICK

The Young People's Society

from Westminster-Central Unit-

ed church in Toronto took charge

of the evening service in the

Keswick United church last Sun-

day. Hugh Pritchard delivered

the address and several others

assisted in the conduct of the

service and in the choir work.

people were entertained at the

John A. Morton is undergoing

Misses Kathleen and Margaret

Perch fishing has replaced

Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Morton

and baby daughter have removed

to Brownhill, where Mr. Morton

will be conveniently located for

cooked his own dinner over an

Services in the United church

next Sunday will be at the usual

hours. At the morning service

there will be an offering taken for the "Aid to British Churches

Fund." The minister, Rev.

Gordon Lapp, will be in charge,

day) side-roads were still in bad

At the time of writing (Tues-

Next Monday evening's meet-

Keswick Boy Scouts had their

his work as road foreman.

open fire.

many points.

Peel were at their parents' home

sucker fishing as the chief out-

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that this picture will duplicate their team work in "Twenty-one Days Together," which was made released here after these stars pictures.

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westerns, all studios in this field top box office names. The greatest western star, Gene Autry, will soon be seen in the most elaborate western to be produced, namely-Republic's halfmillion dollar spectacle, "Out Mexico Way."

MORE COMIC STRIPS strip, "Tillie the Toiler," is the latest of the funnies to be put on our plans. Have we a secret! celluloid.

Of all the funnies to reach the screen the Blondie series is the thought that, when he suddenly only one to survive the infancy stage, in which so many of them Ing at his feet in the darkness, he get snowed under. Of course, Columbia Pictures, who know how to develop a good thing, have spared neither time no money and have been hard at work building this series up to where it is today.

Real production went into "Blondie Goes Latin," the latest to be released and movie-goers everywhere have nothing but praise for this picture and are asking for more. The studio, in preparing the next Blondie picture, have signed the nationally famous St. Brendans' choir. There are 25 singers in the choir,

Al Capp's "L'il Abner" will tain pen. soon reach the local screen and "All right! I'll come at once," we are told that those who can replied the doctor, "but what are name the greatest number of you doing in the meantime?" funnies which have been made Whereupon came the unexpected into pictures will be the guests answer, "Using a pencil." of the management to see "L'il Abner'-for further details, inquire at the Strand.

Zephyr

Mrs. Torrance of Carleton Place visited her friend, Mrs. Ferguson, Easter week.

Brae spent her Easter holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. Mil- Mr. W. Pickering and Mrs. Neal stead, here. Miss Muriel Lunney has ob- euchre arranged by Zeredath

tained a position in Lansing. Lodge A. F. and A. M., at Ux-All wish her success. bridge, on Monday evening. A Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Mr. and 'very pleasant evening was spent.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

(in co-operation with Strand theatre)

The Era this week offers birth day congratulations to another new member of the Birthday Club, Doreen Fogal of Newmarket, who A real cowboy to appear in celebrated her seventh birthday be held at the home of Mrs. J. western pictures has just been on Sunday, April 20. Best wishes, Alleyne on April 30.

Doreen is also one of the five lucky winners of free admissions to role in the next Clarence E. Mul- this Saturday's matinee at the Grant Caldwell, Barrie, on Satford horse opera to be produced Strand theatre. The five winners urday. Over 80 guests attended. in that studio. Brad King has drawn this week from those subhad no previous acting exper- mitting correct answers to the onto are welcomed to the neighience, but he performed at many jumbled note are: Doreen Fogal, borhood. wild west shows and is an expert Bill Gilroy and Fred Case, Newmarket, Ruth Marie Armitage, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.R. 3, Newmarket, and Margaret Byron Cunningham on Saturday. Morton, Queensville, Will these theatre opened several weeks boys and girls please be at the ago and we are told that the Strand in good time on Saturday Strand in good time on Saturday ROADS HOLD UP WAR

> Other boys and girls who have joined the birthday club this week are Bobbie Stickland, Marie Lundy, Pauline Longhurst, Eileen Barnes Betty Stephens, Newmarke Beulah Rutledge, R.R. 1, Newman

ket, and David Enge. Queensville Five more lucky boys and girl will be admitted free to the matinee ado, did a rush business when it next week, so get busy and send in your answers to this week's kiss from his favorite usherette contest. Just because you have or cashier . . . How about it, won once doesn't mean you won't Following the service the young win again soon,

And if you don't want to solve manse. For the swash-buckling, ath- the problem you may join the letic, adventurous sort of role club anyway by just filling out the rest of the coupon. You will His wife and daughter visited receive birthday wishes in The Era signed to star in Alexander when your birthday comes around. Answers to this week's contest must reach The Era office by next | for the weekend. Tuesday morning at 9.30 o'clock.

The thrilling White Eagle serial is being shown at the Strand on door sport in this district. Saturday afternoons as well the regular interesting two-feature program,

Now read this week's contest

THE CONTEST STORY Jittery Joe, on his rounds the first hike of the spring during morning after Sylvester, the sneak- the school vacation. Each boy thief, had written him the note, spied the old purse on the window ledge and eagerly opened it and read the message. He hurried home and after puzzling out the meaning of the words, which were on the other side of the pond and "Meet me at the Strand Theatre," he quickly burned it and stored triumphed in American-made the message in the back of his

Late that night the two scoun-Because of the ever increasing drels kept their appointment an after it was sufficiently dark and they had made their plans, they will co-star outdoor players with separated to carry out a scheme which they had hastily hatched. It was quite a daring scheme and Sylvester was nervous as he sneaked stealthily along, keeping in the darkest alleys that he could

"I certainly hope that nobody heard our plans," he murmured to himself as he crept along. "I can't Russ Westover's popular comic help feeling that someone is on to our scheme and will try to upset

enemy spying upon us?" He was so worried with this saw a piece of white paper flutterjumped violently to one side and his heart began to hammer loudly. "Dear, dear, I hope this isn't an anonymous threat, or something. but I'd better find out," Sylvester

sald to himself. He stooped quickly and carried the paper over to the nearest street-light, where he could see to read it. This is what he read:

EHVA UYO DINJOE HET TRABYDHI ULBC TEY? What did the mysterious message say?

No Hurry

A doctor had an urgent phone all of whom will appear in the call from a gentleman saying his small son had swallowed his foun-

Mrs. Milner and Miss F. Raham of Weston spent Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. Tinney are moving to Manilla. Mrs. S. Leitch and Mr. Joel

Sedore were married on Wednesday, April 16, in Newmarket. Miss Freda Metheral of Cedar | Congratulations are extended. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rynard and attended the luncheon and

Elsie Foster. SPORT OF THE MONTH Frank Marritt made a trip to end

Toronto on Sunday afternoon to Mr. McGillivray spent the gates to the great conference of Saturday. Easter holidays at his home in Canadian Girls in Training,

Albert Newall is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vanner of Trenton. churches. One thousand and Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Friel of the conference banquet. Roche's Point over the weekend.

N. S. Shortreed, manager of ment. the Canadian War Services Fund campaign in North Gwillimbury, states that to date the response of the people has been ready and afternoon, April 30. Mrs. Friend generous. The condition of the roads has made it impossible for everyone to be interviewed, but the interviews will be completed There will be community singing as soon as possible.

are constantly climbing over the The date of the Plunkett dinner in the United church Mr. and Mrs. George Blyth of Sunday-school room has been Angus spent the weekend with changed from May 1 to May 8. Mr. and Mrs. P. Mortson spent Sunday at the home of Mrs.

ing of the Young People's Society in training at Barriefield Camp, 1 will be in the charge of Miss Kingston, visited his aunt, Mrs.

Frank Eastman, over the week-Mr. J. Milne of Toronto visited

bring home the Keswick dele- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eastman on Mr. William Purdy is making

which was held in Yorkminster progress after a recent operation Baptist and Carlton United in York county hospital. Mr. John A. Morton is in the Miss Joyce Newall was visiting sixty-six girls were present at Western hospital, Toronto, for observation and possible treat-

> The Lakeside Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Baines on Wednesday Morton will give a paper on "Canadianization." Miss Ella Morton will give a health talk. and the election of officers. The meeting begins at 2 o'clock, S.T. All are welcome.

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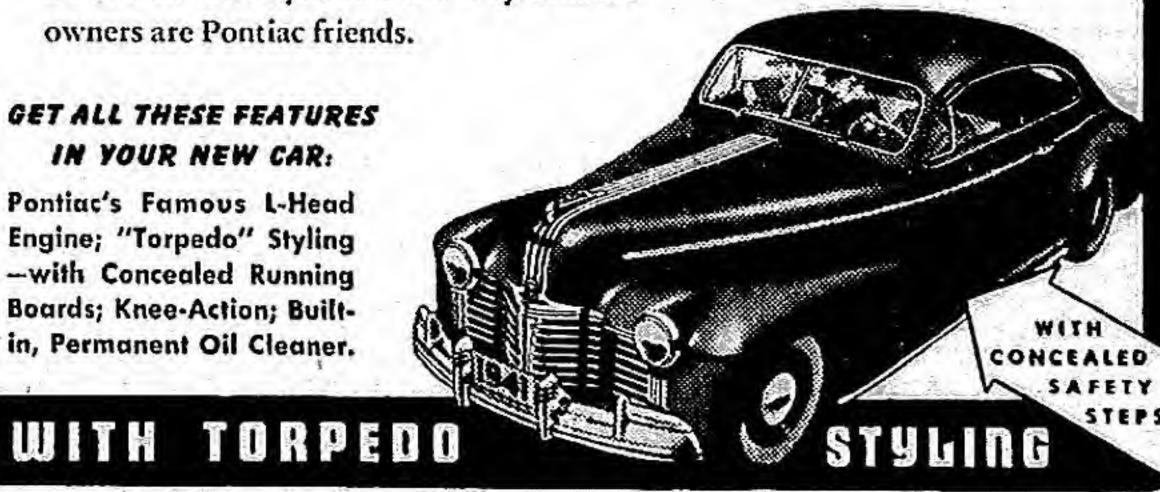
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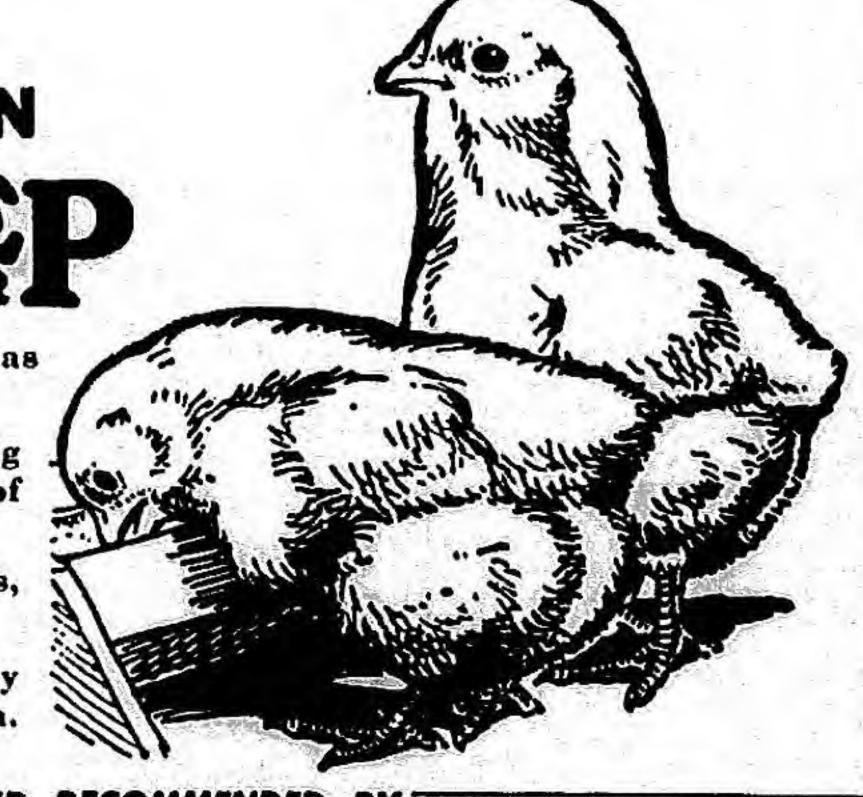
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through, and had all wondering | Paul of Toronto are spending if they would come out alright some holidays with Mrs. Wilson's in the end, but they did, and as parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dike. the usual story goes, lived happily ever after. The proceeds up its business in town. amounted to about \$22.

There will be another baking All are asked to save old sale held on Saturday in the papers and tinfoil, as this is all public library, under the auson Sunday after spending a week | being asked for. Starting next | pices of the Women's Institute. week, collections will be made Anyone can order ahead by The play on Monday evening once a week, so have them phoning central. If members in the United church for the ready for the boys. Also any have not helped with these Y.P.S. and put on by Sharon old metal will be collected. The sales, please do so now, as club was very well attended, and load of waste paper taken down this is the end of the year for

"Does the Bible Foretell the Future?" will be the subject of the sermon next Sunday morning at the United church, by the Rev. R. V. Wilson. An invitation is extended to all.

Miss Margaret Pitt of Markham spent the Easter holidays at the home of her uncle, Mr. H. Leadbetter.

Jack Willbee was called to the R.C.A.F. last Friday and is in Toronto at present. .

Guardsman Hugh Price came home on Saturday on sick leave and will be home a few weeks. Mrs. W. L. Carruthers and Ann spent the weekend in Ham-

to his school at Fort Erie after Clifford Collingwood is the son spending his holidays at his of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan C. Collinghome in town.

gate last week to the O. E. A. of Newmarket. convention held in Toronto. Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Stokes and John, of Hanover, spent Sunday HAVE LOVELY with Dr. Stokes' parents, Mr. and

Mrs. A. D. Stokes. A dance is being held in the town hall on Friday evening, April 25, with Audrey Smith's orchestra in attendance.

n the city this week. Miss Edith Smith is able to be only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. back in her home in town after

being ill most of the winter. his family to a farm he purchased in Uxbridge township.

Holland Landing

Misses Reta and Jean Bennett spent the Easter weekend in Tor-

Misses Ruth and Dona Milligan spent the Easter holidays with their grandmother, Mrs. Ovens, in Toronto. Mrs. J. Kearns, Mae and Bert,

spent the weekend with Mrs. Kearns' mother in Toronto. Evening services will be held at Christ church at 7 p.m. S.T.

Roche's Point

Rev. A. J. Forte announces change in the hours of services in the mission for spring and summer, effective Sunday, April 27. Christ church, Roche's Point, Sunday-school meets at 10 o'clock and morning prayer is at 11 a.m., parlors, the bride's mother re-D.S.T. A special service in com- ceiving in a gown of victory memoration of St. George's day blue with rose applique, matchwill be held on Sunday at 11 a.m.

Holt

The April home and school club meeting will be held on honeymoon trip for Ottawa and Friday evening, May 2. There points east. The bride travelled E. VINCENT SPEAKS will be an amateur program by in a blue tailored suit with dusky the school children and a box pink accessories. On their resocial. Proceeds from the box turn they will reside on the social will be in aid of the Brit- groom's farm near Ravenshoe. ish war victims' fund. All ladies are asked to bring a box.

Mrs. Hedley Hinton, Shirley and Jacqueline, of Huntsville, were visitors at the home of Mrs.

Milton Gibney last week, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hopkins.

and Mrs. Marjorie Cupples and and Mrs. Wm. King sang Easter Keith, of Toronto, were visitors selections. Violin and piano SAY SABBATH DAY at the home of Mr. and Mrs. music included: "Galilee," by Frank Watts for the holidays, Miss Winnie Willoughby and her attended here on Sunday.

LAST TIMES

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APRIL WEDDING

Ferns, pussy willows, pink snapdragons and lilies made an attractive setting in Queensville United church last Saturday Mrs. H. Ross spent several days afternoon for a very pretty wedding, when Helen Alberta Cole, Willard Cole, of Queensville, became the bride of Ralph Frank-George Trumbley has moved lyn Holborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Holborn of Ravenshoe. Rev. Hugh Shannon officiated. Mrs. J. L. Smith played the wedding music and Miss Gladys Dew and Mr. Murray Huntley were soloists.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin, with net over-dress. Her veil was full-length, with head-dress of lily-of-the-valley, and she carried sweetheart roses. She was attended by Miss Ruth Cerswell, gowned in turquoise blue chiffon and carrying an old-fashioned nosegay of pink sweet peas and forget-me-nots. The flower-girl, little Miss Shira nosegay of mauve sweet peas. and Walter Cook and Russell or not, will be very much

Pollock were the ushers. Following the wedding a reception was held in the church ing hat and a corsage of roses. of pink roses.

The happy couple left on a

BELHAVEN

Mr. and Mrs. E. McIntosh of young people of Bethel church ian church last Sunday. Mr. Toronto were Sunday guests of on April 10 in the community Vincent gave a splendid address hall was very fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan McInnis The young daughters of Mr. soon to take an evening service. Quarterly services were well brother, Ormie; Mrs. E. Nelson's solo, "Easter Morning;" Cecil Prosser's solo, "The Old Rugged played selections on the piano.

> Friday evening. daughter of Mr. George Fairbarn, had the misfortune to dislocate a bone in her wrist, making it necessary to have it in a cast for some time.

ing good value and low prices, I time,

COUNCIL SPONSORS, **FARMERS CO-OPERATE**

A unique agricultural meeting was held in the township hall at Belhaven last Thursday evening, when North Gwillimbury council sponsored a meeting for the farmers of the township.

They called in Agricultural Representative W. M. Cockburn, and his assistant, T. R. Hilliard, to lead discussion. Although most of the roads in the township were almost impassable, 50 farmers turned out.

Discussion centred around hay and pasture improvement for the dairy herd, new and rust resistant varieties of grain, Hybrid corn and Hybrid corn tests, potato varietics and demonstration potato plots in York county in 1940, and concluded with a general discussion on hog marketing, arising from a trip which some of the farmers of the township made recently to a packing plant in Toronto.

In the experience of the older ratepayers of the community. this is the first time in history the farmers co-operated with their council to take advantage of their county agri cultural office.

Former Resident's Son **Will Ferry Bombers**

Bruce Brammer, son of Ralph Brammer of Toronto, a Newmarket boy, has been called to Montreal to take bombers over to England. He will fly over and return by ocean liner.

Bruce and Stewart Bramme studied for radio work at a technical school in Toronto, and since graduation have been employed in this work. They are nephews of Arthur Brammer, Newmarket.

CIRCLE WILL MEET

The Velma Widdifield Mission circle will meet on Friday evening, April 25, at the home of Miss Edith McClymont, 20 Charles St.

PLANTS AND SHRUBS ARE ASKED FOR LOCAL CAMP

The Newmarket Horticultural society has been requested to assist in obtaining perennials and shrubs MRS. ROBT. GRAVES for the local military camp. Anyone having any of the above are asked to please phone any of the ley Cole, wore yellow net over following between 5.30 and 7 p.m., taffela, with mauve sash, mauve | Sanford King, phone 73, Norman ribbons in her hair and carried Williams, 596, F. H. Hewson, 282. A donation from any citizen Lea Glover was groomsman, whether a member of the society

> appreciated. WILL MEET APRIL 29

The regular meeting of the Home and School Association will be held on Tuesday, April 29, at 8 The bridegroom's mother re- p.m., in the Stuart Scott school. senior classes.

All parents are welcome.

TO BRITISH ISRAELITES

In spite of the raging storm just beween 3 and 3.30 p.m., a good number managed to brave the elements to hear E. Vincent of Toronto give an address entitled, "Lightning Strikes the The sacred pageant entitled, South-East," at the British-"The Broken Seal," given by the Israel meeting in the Presbylerand it is hoped he will be back

- MUST BE PRESERVED

Mrs. G. K. Bradshaw is visit-Cross," and Miss Muriel Will- ing the community in the interoughby and Miss Bernice Winch ests of the Lord's Day Alliance. "While we are necessarily All contributed toward making a concerned with interests associavery enjoyable evening. There ted directly with the successful was a good attendance consider- prosecution of the war, we have ing other services held on Good some vital responsibilities in sustaining national interests that Miss Eileen Fairbarn, eldest conserve the well-being of our citizens," states Mrs. Bradshaw,

Sharon

At St. James' church Sundayschool will now be held at 2 p.m. Era printers show their appre- and evening prayer at 3 p.m. ciation of your patronage by giv- Services here are held on standard

Councillor Wants Widdifield Park Developed As Playground, Mayor Questions Necessity

Charging that, in its present, densors," declared Mr. Spillette. state, Widdifield Park is an unsightly place and is infested by flies and unhealthy in summer, Councillor J. L. Spillette urged property," said Mayor Dr. L. W. the town council to take steps to Dales. "Why don't you fill it in?"

of the Office Specialty. It was ces. However, the executors of W. C. Widdifield, who stipulated allow this, said Mr. Bowser. that it must be used as a children's playground.

Mr. Spillette said that, until Mr. Spillette declared. condensors which carry steam | "Goodness knows this town is removed, it will be impossible to efforts to get a compromise."

develop the property. "I believe we should request the matter with Mrs. Violet the Office Specialty to do some- Robinson McNaughton, solicitor | thing to eliminate these con- of the estate.

"Miss Widdifield wanted the town to make that property a playground for the children." "That's a valuable piece of

develop the property as a play- | Councillor Frank Bowser said ground for the children of the that last year he had made an JUNE DUPREZ JOHN 16511h town, as was originally intended, agreement with the Office Spe-HEX INCHAM MARY MORRIS at a meeting on Monday night. cialty by which the company The Widdifield property is agreed to help fill in the proplocated between Water St. and erty if part of the park was used Timothy St. on the western side as a parking lot for its employwilled to the town by the late the Widdifield estate would not

> "Miss Widdifield won't have it filled in for a parking station,'

from the Office Specialty on to filled with playgrounds," said the north end of the property are | Mayor Dales. "We should make Mayor Dales agreed to discuss

Phone 114

FORMER RESIDENT, MISS M. RENGEL DIES

for northern York county, has enlisted in the R.C.A.F. and will Mrs. John Mortson, Mrs. Howard Pegg and Mrs. Stella Boyd were in Toronto on Sunday owing to the death of Miss Mary Rengel, formerly of Newmarket, PICKERING GRAD IS LIGHT RATE REDUCED whose funeral took place in

Markham on Monday. Many here will recall that Miss Rengel made her home with the late Mr. and Mrs. David Hill Village, a graduate of Pick-Pretty and nursed both Mrs. Pretty and Mr. Pretty in their been killed in action. last illness.

Mrs. Pretty died a few years the Newmarket town council by ago and Mr. Pretty died a year letter Monday night to give the ago last fall, after which Miss Rengel moved to Toronto. She leaves an only brother and his Toronto, to mourn her loss, was willing to give the county a

make a friend happy.

HAS TULIPS NOW

Not content to be the first to report crocus in bloom, Ralph S. Coupland reports eight different colored tulips in bloom, during the weekend.

KILLED IN ACTION

Theodore Rising, 22, of Forest ering College, Newmarket, has He was an ordinary seaman

in the R.C.N.V.R., and was to have completed his officer's training course shortly.

Mr. Rising was an outstanding athlete at Pickering and specialwife, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rengel, of ized in swimming. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. W. C. Rising, a sister, Miss E. Rising, and a brother, Sub.-Lieut. G. E. A subscription to The Era will Rising, R.C.N.V.R., stationed in Toronto.

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MEN'S WEAR

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The Pickering College glee club is taking its production of H.M.S. Pinafore to Kingston on Saturday. May 3, where it will be performed before soldiers of the Kingston military camp. A number of Newmarket young ladles will take part in the operetta.

JOINS R.C.A.F.

Harold McClelland, Newmarket

manager of the Bell Telephone Co.

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COUNTY WANTS HOME

Stating that the York County

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cases paying double what other

similar institutions pay for elec-

tricity, W. W. Gardhouse, treas-

urer of the county of York, asked

institution a reduced rate for

Councillor A. D. Evans, chair-

man of the water and light com

mittee, said that the committee

"What about assessing them

for fire protection?" said Mayor

Dr. L. W. Dales. "We should

have some definite contract with

other municipalities about sup-

plying them with fire protection.

If they had a fire this is the first

place they would ask for help."

clerk and solicitor, said that the

home was inspected once a year

by the Newmarket fire brigade.

opposed the idea of assessing the

that was done, it would also have

side the town, such as on the

north side of Huron St., he said.

county is overlooking this ser-

vice?" asked Councillor Arleigh

The town council decided that

it would meet with the county

commissioners to establish a pol-

icy for these matters.

Present "Pinafore"

"Is there a possibility that the

county for fire protection. If

to be done with residences out-

Councillor Frank Bowser

N. L. Mathews, K. C.; town

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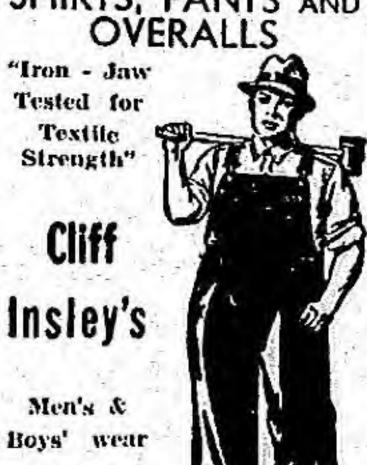
MARKS 83RD BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Robt. Graves, Niagara St., celebrated her 83rd birthday at her home last Friday. Relatives, friends and neighbors marked the occasion by calling on Mrs. Graves and extending good wishes for many happy returns. Mr. Wm. Prosser, a brother, and Mrs. Prosser, of Keswick, and Mrs. Ida Mitchell, a sister, of Detroit, were among the visitors.

MOVE TO MILLARD AVE.

Major M. B. Collier's family ceived in a gown of navy sheer The program will consist of moved last Friday evening to with matching hat and a corsage speeches by members of the 35 Millard Ave. Major Collier is on the local camp staff.

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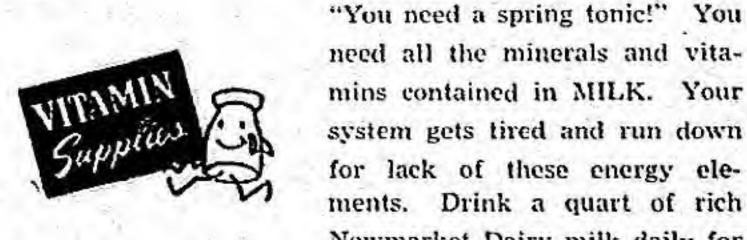
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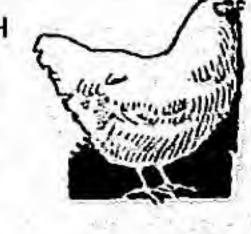
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